

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4035

TORONTO, MARCH 24, 1962

Price Ten Cents

## THOSE URGENT MIDNIGHT CALLS

**Come From Folks Who Are On The Verge Of Desperation**

**E**VER SINCE The Salvation Army launched its anti-suicide ministry men and women driven to desperation by the pressure of modern life have taken advantage of the offer to use the phone, and pour their troubles into a sympathetic ear.

When the writer of this article contacted the department that handles this urgent business, and asked for some up-to-date stories, he was told of a call that had come only the night previous.

"It was after midnight that the phone jangled," he was told. "We answered it, and the broken tones of a woman came over the line. She was a widow, and had been left with two small children. No, it was not financial stress; she was simply lonely, and, as she lay there thinking over her lot in life, she began to have dangerous thoughts. I believe the Devil seizes the opportunity of injecting this kind of thinking when a person is in low spirits."

"What happened?" we asked.

"It was something we have experienced over and over again in this work," replied our informant. "The very fact of 'weeping on our shoulder,' as the saying goes—just talking her heart out, helped that woman. Before long, she calmed down, and promised to pray about her troubles, instead of taking the desperate step she had been tempted to take."

"I suppose it's too soon to expect a sequel?"

"An officer is on his way there now! We always follow up the cases, and do all we can to relieve the situation, so there won't be a

repetition of the crisis."

"Could you give us the bare facts of some other cases?"

The officer produced a file, marked CONFIDENTIAL, and read

### ATTENTION:

Readers who may be contemplating a rash act—call The Salvation Army Anti-Suicide Bureau. An officer will advise you night or day.

Ask central for The Salvation Army's emergency numbers. Many persons, in centres across the Dominion, have already been persuaded to accept divine help instead of attempting self destruction.

The Toronto Number Is

**368-6466**

the outline of several stories all couched in subdued language—each one of which, written up by a novelist or a TV script writer, would make sensational headlines or scenes.

Each one revealed the fact that so few suspect—that many of our fellow-travellers on the way to eternity are living "lives of quiet desperation". Once in awhile, they cannot "take it" any longer; then the dam bursts, and they either cut the silver cord that connects them with life, or—call up The Salvation Army.

Here was the case of a war veteran (living in a Manitoba city) whose mind sometimes gave way when the recollection of killing a man in a motorcycle accident during his war service swept over him. His wife rang up the officer, and told him that her husband was constantly talking of ending his life. Another officer was immediately despatched to the house, and he succeeded in calming the man by means of quiet talk and prayer. Later, he saw the man's minister, and psychiatric treatment was arranged, which—combined with prayer and faith—is proving successful.

In a west coast city the phone rang sharply in the "wee sma' hours". It was another human soul on that scimitar-like span that suspends a man between life and death. He had many counts



against him: he was an alcoholic (a common type of a potential suicide), he was separated from his wife, and he was lonely and penniless. He was at once taken to one of the Army's Harbour Light Corps. After attending many meetings, he finally decided to seek the Lord's help. He found victory over all his failings. Best of all, his wife has promised to become re-united with him, provided he "makes good". He is confident that, with divine help, he can do just that.

An urgent call came from a woman whose mother-in-law had taken a dose of sleeping-pills. Her trouble was discouragement—a common cause of suicide. Her son was hopelessly crippled; she was getting old, her own health seemed to be going, and she thought no one loved her. Medical treatment saved her life, and talks with an officer convinced her that God loved her, as did her own folk, although she had not believed it. She, too, was saved to carry on, and face up to life courageously.

Suicide is by no means confined to the poor. In a Saskatchewan town a man who had a good job with the National Resources was picked up by the police after he had attempted to end his life by bullet, because of domestic trials. The police applied first-aid, saved his life, then contacted Salvation Army officers, who took over the case. Persuaded to attend meetings, he and his wife (with whom he was now reconciled) knelt at the mercy-seat, and gave their hearts to Christ. He now gives a bright testimony to the Lord's saving power.

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# EDITORIALS

On Topics Of Importance In The

Material And Spiritual Realm

## CURIOUS LOGIC

IN a recent editorial, a Toronto newspaper begins by speaking of Ontario as one of the hardest-drinking places in the world, saying alcoholism has trebled during the past twenty-five years. It commends the province for increasing the grant to the Alcoholic Research Foundation to over a million dollars, and for sweeping away certain regulations. (However, no grant is made to The Salvation Army for its rehabilitation work so successfully carried on at the Harbour Light Centre.)

The latter part of the editorial is, to our mind, illogical. After the admission, already mentioned, that drinking is increasing at an alarming rate, the writer says:

Serious consideration should be given to increasing the number of retail outlets. Many Ontario citizens are required to travel long distances to reach the nearest beer or liquor store and, in these circumstances, it is an understandable temptation to buy more than one bottle or one case at a time.

The number of restaurant licenses could be raised without ill-effect and they could be granted with more logic than is apparent in the existing system. There is no reason to fear a marked increase in liquor consumption; it is more likely that restaurants would be forced to compete in terms of the quality of their food, rather than their ability to dispense alcohol.

## Queer Reasoning

While it is admitted that drinking has increased, even with restrictions, it is absurd to argue that more outlets mean less drinking! The easier liquor is to obtain, the more of it will be drunk. Enemies of temperance ridicule the prohibition era, and their favourite argument is the amount of illicit liquor sold, but, even so, just compare the number of alcoholics in that day to this, and the number of adults using liquor in any way. There is no comparison. Common sense says that the easier a thing is to obtain, the more it will be used. Certain law-breakers will go to any lengths to get what they want, but their number is few. And as for encouraging drinking in restaurants, the saints preserve us! It is hard enough now for non-drinkers to find a place to eat where the fumes of liquor and tobacco do not penetrate. Don't make it any worse!

## The WAR CRY

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## FREEDOM IN OTHER TONGUES

WHEN Bambara evangelists in West Africa speak to their people about redemption they say, "God took our heads out." With such words, which seem so strange to us, they bring back to the memories of the people the vivid accounts of the slave trade, when Arab traders went into the interior of West Africa and often captured whole villages of people. Around the neck of each slave they placed an iron collar, and a chain led from one slave to another. In long lines these captives were driven to the coast to be sold to the Portuguese traders, who transported these victims of man's inhumanity to be sold in the slave markets of the world.

It so happened that on some occasions a line of slaves would pass through a village or town where a local chief or king would recognize a friend who had been captured in the interior. He could redeem his friend if only he paid the Arabs enough brass, gold or ivory. Literally, in order to set the man free, he would take his head out of the iron collar.

And so it is that Bambara preachers declare to the people, "We have all been the slaves of sin and our evil desires, driven under the lash of Satan, but through Jesus Christ God has taken our heads out. And just as in earlier times a man so rescued from slavery thought it was a privilege to serve his redeemer

for the rest of his life, so we, having been redeemed by Christ, make Him our Master and Lord forever."

One word which presents no difficulty for the translator is hypocrite, for such persons exist in all societies, and people are not slow to detect their false fronts and their double talk. In Latin America a number of Indian tribes have a variety of ways of denoting this duplicity: "a man with two faces" (Lacandon), "a man with two hearts" (Tzeltal), "people with two kinds of talk" (Otomi), "a two-headed man" (Mixteco), "a forked-tongue person" (Shipibo) and "a two-sided man" (Ketchi).

The Black Thai people of Vietnam have summarized the characteristics of a hypocrite with discernment when they call him "a man with a straight mouth and a crooked heart." In a somewhat different but nevertheless parallel manner, the Kikongo people of the Belgian Congo describe a hypocrite as "the bitterness of white." This idiom is derived from the appearance and taste of whitewash, which looks so fine but tastes so bitter.

The Malagasy-speaking people of Madagascar designate a hypocrite as "one who spreads out a clean raffia mat," for this is what the untidy housewife does when she sees guests coming up the path and she wants to cover up the dirt and filth on

(Continued foot column 4)

## FILM IMPRESSES ESKIMOS

A GOVERNMENT official, working amongst the Eskimos in Canada's northland, was distressed by the serious increase in drinking by the natives. He wrote the Army in Toronto, asking advice and prayers, and Brigadier A. Brown, of the Publicity Department, sent the film mentioned in the letter—a striking documentary of a typical Skid Row district, showing scenes from life and the redemptive work at the Harbour Light centre. As the letter reveals, the film made a profound impression on the Eskimos. Other films will follow.

The prayers of Christians are asked for this problem. The man's name is withheld because his fellow-workers are unsympathetic towards any effort at checking drinking.

I have received your wonderful film, UNKNOWN CITY, showing the harmful effects of liquor in a Skid Row district. As I pointed out in my last letter, the drinking among the Eskimos up here is increasing alarmingly, and the whites do not set a good example.

The hall was packed for the first showing, and there was deathly silence as the film proceeded; mouths were agape as the dramatic pictures portrayed so forcefully the evil results from alcoholism. This is the first time anyone has told the truth about drink in such a manner.

This film has made such an impression that we have shown it again and again, and I do not expect to get it back to you until a flight leaving here in a week's time. If your film OUT OF THE SHADOWS is available we would like to show that too. Before the showing of UNKNOWN CITY we had an Eskimo read from Romans 14: 21, where Paul speaks about the necessity of his followers refraining from drinking wine if it "made a brother stumble." We disconnected the sound, and, instead, ran an Eskimo commentary we had made on a tape recording.

Thanks so much for your prayers for us in this difficult situation. God is able to undertake for us anywhere, and at any time.

(Name Withheld)

Social drinking appears to have reached such proportions that a man who is an abstainer has to tread warily in expressing his views for fear of being penalized. Yet it must be galling for a right-thinking man and a Christian to stand by idly and see a splendid race, like these original Canadians, ruined by harmful habits—habits, alas, learned from their white "superiors".

(Continued from column 3)

the floor. And so it is with hypocrites, for they always have something which they are striving to conceal.

There is no pain quite so severe as the pain of a repentant heart. It is not strange therefore that the Kekchi Indians of Guatemala should describe repentance as "it pains my heart." The Bauli people of West Africa, however, are somewhat more precise in describing repentance. They say, "It hurts so much I want to quit it." This is real repentance and is thus distinguishable from remorse, which brings pangs of guilt but does not lead to change.

## THE AWFULNESS OF SIN



"THE SON OF MAN GOETH AS IT IS WRITTEN OF HIM: BUT WOE UNTO THAT MAN BY WHOM THE SON OF MAN IS BETRAYED! IT HAD BEEN GOOD FOR THAT MAN IF HE HAD NOT BEEN BORN"  
— MATT. 26:24

IF A POTENTIAL breaker of God's laws would only stop to consider that he is sinning not so much against man as the Saviour, he would think twice before plunging into sin. The Bible makes it plain that God is grieved when we sin. As David puts it: "Against Thee, and Thee only have I sinned . . ." Paul points out that we are actually crucifying the Son of God afresh when we go back to the dreary unsatisfying things of the world again.

# Bad Temper Is a Dangerous Symptom

MAJOR LORNE JANNISON, VICTORIA, B.C., HAS INCORPORATED PART OF HENRY DRUMMOND'S FAMOUS INTERPRETATION OF PAUL'S "LOVE CHAPTER" (1 COR: 13) INTO A MESSAGE IN WHICH HE STRESSES BAD TEMPER AS ONE OF THE MOST HARMFUL WEAKNESSES OF PROFESSING CHRISTIANS, AND SHOWS HOW ITS CONTINUED PRESENCE IN THE HEART IS FATAL TO A VICTORIOUS LIFE.

**T**HESE are perilous times. Life is so complex that it seems questionable whether each succeeding day will be our last. We call it the Atomic Age, and instead of having the much-looked-for benefits of such an age we find ourselves, not enjoying, but rather enduring an extremely frustrating dispensation. The multitude of cares and anxieties have a way of crowding in upon us, and adding to what appears to be organized confusion.

Many of us, the writer included, find that even in normal times we are engaged in a constant, never-ending battle with that part of our nature better known as "temper".

Too often we find ourselves the victim of our touchy disposition when, especially as born-again Christians, we ought to be more than victorious.

It would appear that things in general are not getting better. The entire universe is in a state of complete unrest. National and family life most disturbing. The individual adult tries hard to convey the impression that all is well, but underneath it his discontentment is evident. It is because of these conditions, so apparent everywhere—and because these are the days when we all need to be in control of ourselves if we wish to be able to give assistance to the weaker folk around us—that the following words of encour-

agement and warning are submitted.

Using the "Love Chapter" of the Bible, I Corinthians Chapter 13, Henry Drummond projects the question, "What is the *summum bonum*—the 'supreme good'?" What is the noblest object of desire, the supreme gift to covet?" The answer given is that patience, kindness, generosity, humanity, courtesy, unselfishness, GOOD TEMPER, guilelessness and sincerity these make up the supreme gift, the stature of the perfect man. All are in relation to man, in relation to life, in relation of the known today and the near tomorrow, and not to the unknown eternity. A great deal has been said about each point, but it seems to me that love is the most important of all.

"Love is not easily provoked." Nothing could be more striking than to find it here, Drummond continues: We regard bad temper as a very harmless weakness. We speak of it as a mere infirmity of nature, a family failing, a matter of temperament, not a thing to take into serious account in estimating a man's character. Yet here, right in the heart of the Scripture analysis of love, it finds a place, and the Bible again and again returns to condemn it as one of the most destructive elements in human nature.

## Two Types of Sin

The peculiarity of ill-temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character. You know people who would be entirely perfect, but for an easily ruffled, quick-tempered, or "touchy" disposition. This compatability of ill-temper with high moral character is one of the strangest and saddest problems of ethics. The truth is there are two great classes of sins—sins of the body, and sins of the disposition. The prodigal son of the Bible story may be taken as a type of the first, the elder brother as the second. Society has no doubt whatever as to which of these is the worse. Its brand falls, without a challenge, upon the prodigal. But are we right?

We have no balance with which to weigh one another's sins, and coarser and finer are but human words. But faults in the higher nature may be less venial than those in the lower, and to the eye of Him who is Love, a sin against love may seem a hundred times more base. No form of vice, not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself does more to un-Christianize society than evil temper. For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for destroying the most sacred relation-



HOW QUICKLY a pleasant smiling face—like the above—can be changed to a scowling, evil one by bad temper. If we have the Spirit of Christ within our hearts, we may be serene at all times—even over the most provocative happenings, as the writer of the message on this page points out.

ships, for devastating homes, for withering up men and women, for taking the bloom off children, in short, for sheer gratuitous misery-producing power, this influence stands alone.

Look at the elder brother—moral, hard-working, patient, dutiful—let him get all credit for his virtues, but look at him again—this baby, sulking outside his own father's door. "He was angry," we read, "and would not go in."

Look at the effect upon the father, upon the servants, upon the happiness of the guests. Judge, if you will, of the effect upon the prodigal. I wonder how many "prodigals" are kept out of the Kingdom of God by the unlovely characters of those who profess to be inside? Analyze, as a study in temper, the thundercloud itself as it gathers upon the elder brother's brow. What is it made of? Jealousy, anger, pride, uncharity, cruelty, self-righteousness, touchiness, doggedness, sullenness—these are the ingredients of this loveless soul.

## The Worst Offence

In varying proportions, also, these are the ingredients of all ill-temper. Judge if such sins of the disposition are not worse to live in, and for others to live with, than sins of the body. Did Christ, Himself, not answer the question when He said, "I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom of Heaven before you?"

There is really no place in Heaven for a disposition like this. A man with such a mood could only make Heaven miserable for all the people in it. Except, therefore, such a man be born again, he cannot, he simply cannot enter Heaven. For it is perfectly certain that to enter Heaven a man must take it in with him.

You will see, then, why temper is significant. It is not in what it is alone, but in what it reveals. It is a test for love, a symptom, a revelation of basically unloving nature.

(Continued on page 11)

## THROUGH THE BIBLE

THE WAR CRY is publishing weekly, in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. Queries about further Bible study courses, doctrine and related subjects should be addressed to the Secretary for Advanced Training, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont. Write today for the free booklet "THE WONDER OF THE BOOK".

BY MAJOR ARTHUR PITCHER, Hamilton, Ont.

### LVI.—PAUL'S EPISTLE TO TITUS

**O**UR information concerning Titus, to whom this letter is addressed, is not too complete. However, there are some facts concerning him which can be gathered from this epistle, and from some other New Testament sources. It is clear by comparing Titus 1: 4, with 1 Timothy 1: 2, that the relationship to the Apostle Paul of these two young men is the same in each case, "Mine own son, after the common faith." Both these young ministers of the word had been converted under Paul's teaching. Titus, however is a Greek (Gal. 2: 3), while Timothy had a Greek father, and a Jewish mother (Acts 16: 1).

After the conversion of Paul, when he made his revolutionary decision to preach the Gospel to the Gentiles, he became the object of a great deal of suspicion and dislike to the Church at Jerusalem, and when, fourteen years after his conversion he was directed by the Holy Spirit to go to Jerusalem and present his case to the Church, he took with him Barnabas, a Jew of the honoured tribe of Levi (though a Cypriot by birth, see Acts 4: 36), and Titus, the Gentile Greek (Gal. 2: 1).

These men must have been chosen by Paul as worthy representatives of both groups to whom he had carried his message, "the Jew first, and also the Gentile." Titus seems to have been a man particularly endowed with the qualities necessary for those difficult days. Trouble in Corinth was throwing the church into disorder, but Paul sent Titus to Corinth with one of the most outspoken letters he ever wrote (2. Cor. 8: 16).

Crete, the island in the Mediterranean whose very name means carnal, fleshly, was noted for its perfidy, immorality and evil gluttony. But someone had carried the Gospel there, and when the organization needed completion and the cities of Crete needed Christian leadership, it was Titus who received the difficult commission (1: 5). In order to guide him in the choice of wise administrators for the church in Crete, Paul gave Titus certain specific qualifications—six negative and ten positive—for which he was to look. This epistle is not only a fatherly letter from a revered apostle to a young "son in the faith," but it is also a descriptive essay on God's ideal for the Christian Church and Christian workers. It clearly sets forth the spiritual qualifications to be expected in the Christian (Titus 2: 3-14), and in one long sentence, describes the marvellous process of regeneration. (3: 4-7).

#### Detailed Instructions

The Epistle to Titus may be divided into five sections: (1) The salutation 1: 1-4. Paul introduces himself as the "bondslave" of God, and the messenger of Jesus Christ, and he represents himself as an apostle for "the faith of God's elect, and for their knowledge of the truth that goes with a religious life." (1: 1) Moffatt.

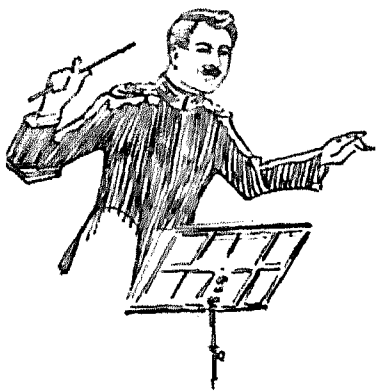
(2) The necessary qualities of a bishop (1: 5-9). It is interesting to note that one of the requirements of an elder is that his own children should show signs of his training (1: 6). The negative qualifications laid down sets the Christian leader in direct opposition to the practices and depravities of the Cretan community (Compare 1: 7 with 1: 10, 11).

(3) Description of the Cretan character (1: 10-16). Paul lays upon Titus the obligation of sharply rebuking those whose faith has been invaded by the evils of the community in which they lived, and the undermining of those who, by "Jewish fables and commandments of men, turn from the truth." (1: 14).

(4) "The things which become sound doctrine" (chapter 2). It is interesting to note the classifications into which Paul divided the Church and the instructions which he recommends for each; aged men (vs. 2), aged women, (vs. 4, 5), young men, (vs. 6-8) and servants (vs. 9, 10). The word "peculiar" in verse 14 is translated by Phillips as "a people of His own," in the 20th Century New Testament as "a people who should be peculiarly His own," by Moffatt as "a clean people," and by Barclay as a "special people for Himself."

(5) The duties of the delivered (3: 1-11). It is interesting to note that direction is given here of "what to avoid" (vs. 9), and "whom to avoid" (vs. 10).

(6) The conclusion. Paul has not been either easy or soft in the precepts laid down for the Cretans, but there is a warm compassionate tenderness in the word "our" in verse 14.



# IN THE PRACTICE ROOM

AN INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLE

By BANDMASTER JAMES WILLIAMS,  
of Tottenham Citadel, England

**B**EFORE meeting the band in rehearsal, a bandmaster must prepare himself for the work he intends to do. Whatever the music he plans to use, he must thoroughly study the score, seeking to find the composer's intention. To do this, he must shut himself away from all noise, for quietness and repose are essential to good thinking.

Studying the construction of the score, he should "listen" to its phrasing, its rhythmical structure, see if there are any weak spots, where a line may be lost if other instruments are too strong. (By "weak spots" I am referring not to the efforts of the composer, but places where the balance of the band is likely to present difficulty.) He must constantly try to visualize from eye to ear the picture the composer has depicted.

## Score Study

It is good practice to conduct through the work, and I always do this, taking careful note of the time that it takes as this information can be very useful when arranging programmes.

Perhaps a few comments on reading a score would not be amiss. The young and inexperienced bandmaster, maybe newly-appointed but endeavouring to make progress, could well begin by reading the score section by section, i.e. the cornet family, horns, baritones and trombones, euphoniums, basses and percussion (do not forget the percussion parts). Thus he will have some understanding of the "lay-out", form and feeling of the music.

Then, to study the score as a whole, he should place it at a perspective whereby all the staves can be read at once. This study also develops our sense of relative pitch, remembering that all instruments in the brass band, except the bass trombone, are transposing instruments.

He will, of course, fully acquaint himself with the *tempi* indicated and, when conducting through the work in private, master the changes of time, becoming familiar with the

shape of the music and what it will sound like when presented to the band. Then he must go on to find points of finesse, such as subtle *tempo rubato*, scanning the phrases to understand their structure—where the rhythmical culminating point is in each, where he can hold back a little to give emphasis, where to hasten a little, so as to bring the rhythm back to the point where the phrase reaches its own little climax.

Then he must find its emotional import. Musical characters are not able to define all these things, even on a score black with instructions. The difficulty of the problem is to keep the picture in mind as a whole *continuous progression*, not allowing attention to any one detail to distract from the over-all shape and outline. Never must anything be done with music which distorts it, or a point exaggerated so that it is coarse and out of context.

Having gone this far, he must now present this music to the band and endeavour to communicate all he has taken for himself. This is done by gesture (conducting) and by word.

Unless he is appointed to a position which actually carries with it some responsibility for conducting, even the keenest and most ambitious musician will not make very much progress in the subject, for I am

convinced that the art can only be learnt by practical experience with proper tuition, not merely by vigorous arm-waving in front of a mirror whilst listening to a gramophone record.

Even if one has studied the correct method of elementary time beating and become quite proficient privately in this, it is still altogether different to stand in front of a band and through one's gestures indicate what is required, and *evince* it.

## Clear and Precise

The would-be conductor must develop this art of gesture, so that he is sure he can communicate it in a definite way to his musicians. The beat must always be clear and precise. The left hand should not be allowed merely to follow the right—it is the baton which should indicate the conductor's intentions, and useless gesticulation of the left hand should be avoided.

The leader should never be afraid of trying to impart his innermost feelings to his musicians, but that is no excuse for an exaggerated display of acrobatics for the benefit of the audience. The true worth of the man who "conducts to the gallery" is very soon realized. He rarely lasts and makes but little progress. In rehearsal there must be much discipline—self-discipline especially—and no loss of temper. The man

who displays bad temper and is ill-mannered during rehearsal soon loses the confidence of his musicians. One can be firm and command discipline without rudeness or sarcasm.

If a section in a piece proves difficult, no improvement to the playing ability of the band will be occasioned by belittling its attempts. The answer, if it is a question of reading, is to teach the art of analysis, beat by beat, bar by bar. If it is a question of technique, then the technique required must be patiently detailed, the articulation analyzed and the phrasing explained. All these are elementary subjects which the bandmaster must thoroughly understand and be able to explain lucidly. If he cannot, then he must seek to improve his knowledge so that he is "on top" of his job, rather than struggle along with his band, his rehearsal night being the only time he considers the subject.

(To be continued)

## CABINET MINISTER AT "MUSICAL MOMENTS"

**W**ITH the Hon. W. Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources and Salvation Army bandmaster at Brandon, Man., as chairman, Dovercourt's February "Musical Moments" festival was attended by almost 300 people, the season's largest audience.

Introduced by three members of the singing company, each referring to one aspect of his three-fold career—political, military, and religious—Bandmaster Dinsdale guided the programme with the consummate skill of all three interests, plus that of a musician.

The band commenced the programme with a premiere of "The Lion's Gate", a march by Colonel J. Merritt (R). Another composition by the Colonel, "We'll Stand the Storm", was skilfully performed as a euphonium solo by Bandsman R. Cutler, and the band also played the suite, "Songs of the Seasons", and prelude and fugue, "Arise, my soul, arise!"

Most acceptable were the contralto solos of Mrs. Captain D. Hammond: "Entreat me not to leave thee" and "A Song was Born". Sister Mrs. W. Court was an able accompanist. The songsters (Leader W. Jackson) contributed "Perpetual Praise" and "Divine Protection" to the musical feast.

## INTEREST AT KINGSVILLE

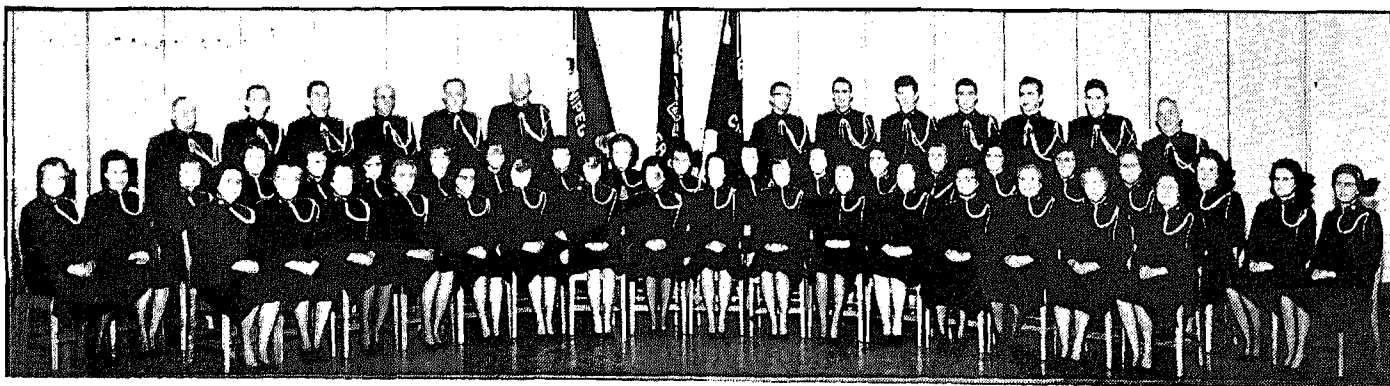
**A** HEAVY fall of snow the night before did not hinder the travelling of Stratford, Ont., Band (Bandmaster G. Stott) to Kingsville, Ont., for weekend meetings. Arriving on schedule, the visitors were guests of the Jack Miner Foundation, the famous bird sanctuary, where 25,000 wild geese find protection every spring and fall, and each carries a Scripture verse on its leg.

Corps comrades provided supper before the band took the message of salvation to the street corner. The sound of such music on a Saturday evening aroused much interest and the hall was filled for the programme which followed.

Such items as "Warrior True" and "I'll Stand for Christ" were greatly enjoyed. Also in the programme were hymn-tune arrangements, the singing of a ladies' trio,

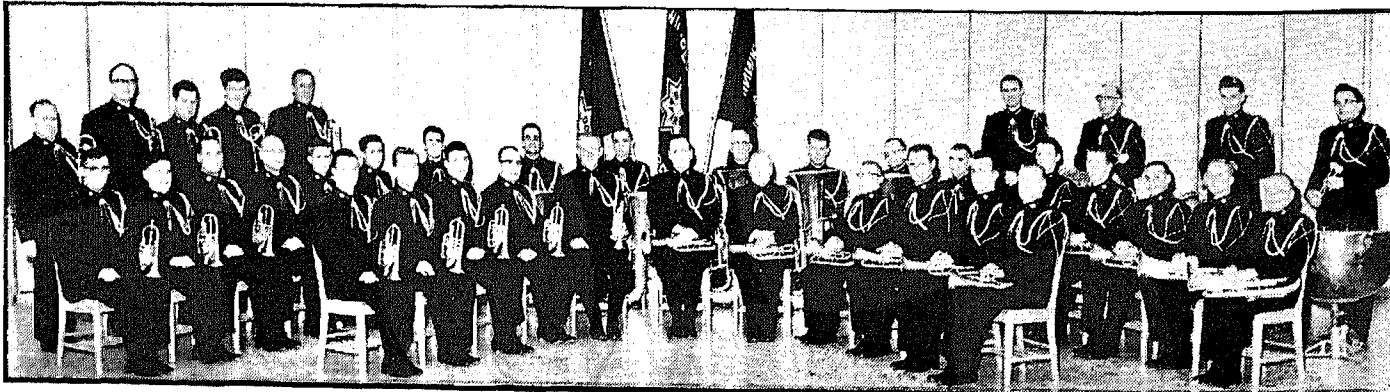
and playing of an instrumental quartette. Bandmaster Stott played a cornet solo, "Wondrous Love", and joined his wife for a guitar duet, "In the Garden". Ten-year-old Donald Luther played a pianoforte solo, "Sonatina in C". The audience also enjoyed an illuminated timbrel drill by Mrs. Captain D. Peck, wife of Stratford's commanding officer, and Bandswoman Mrs. L. Stott. The programme ended with the selection, "The Seeking Saviour".

On Sunday afternoon the young people in the company meeting were thrilled to have the band with them and to listen to its playing and the music of the electric guitar. Many of the children were hearing a Salvation Army band for the first time. Mrs. Captain Peck gave the morning message and her husband spoke at night.



WINNIPEG'S  
MUSIC-MAKERS

**REPRESENTING** the best in Salvation Army music making in Canada are these efficient sections of Winnipeg Citadel Corps, Man. Although at one time losing many bandsmen and songsters to Eastern Canada, these groups maintain a high standard of presentation. The songster brigade (above) is under the leadership of Songster Leader W. Simons. Bandmaster F. Merritt is in charge of the world-renowned band (right).





# From Playing-field to Platform

## The Story of a Wholly Dedicated Life

### WHAT WENT BEFORE

BIRMINGHAM-born Joseph Acton's promising career as a professional soccer player was ended by an injury to his knee. Following this bitter disappointment, he emigrated to Canada, arriving in Winnipeg in 1910. Attracted by a Salvation Army open-air rally, Joe attended the indoor meeting, and knelt at the mercy-seat. He was soon challenged with the prospect of Salvation Army officership, and entered training in Toronto. Appointed to the corps at Coleman, Alta., he worked hard and lived dangerously for the advancement of the work. Red Deer, South Edmonton and Lethbridge followed in quick succession and, at each place, he and Mrs. Acton (he was now married) were able, by God's grace, to win souls, assist the poor and needy, and comfort the sorrowing. Larger commands—Vancouver Temple, and Winnipeg Citadel—provided greater opportunities of serving God and man. Appointed in charge of the Alaska and British Columbia North Division, with headquarters at Wrangell, Staff-Captain Joe Acton and Mrs. Acton soon endeared themselves to their Indian comrades, travelling by canoe, boat or sleigh to visit them in their remote villages.

### Chapter Twelve "IN PERILS OFT"

IT was New Year's Eve and the Salvationists were gathered at the hall at Wrangell. Devout Indian and white comrades had met to spend the dying hours of the year in seeking the deeper things of God. Suddenly, the door was pushed open and a dishevelled native cried out "Come quickly, Staff Captain." Hurriedly Joe rushed out, and was led across the street to a dance hall, where a large crowd had gathered to dance and drink the Old Year out.

As Joe opened the door, instead of the expected noise and jubilation, there was a deathly silence. Then came the story: A young Indian had climbed the mast of his rolling craft in the harbour, and, as he reached the tip, the boat took an unexpected pitch, and he was tossed into the sea and lost. The Indians are most sympathetic to each other in trouble, and as soon as the news was told, there had been an abandonment of the hilarious bedlam and Joe had been sent for. Now they wanted a prayer meeting. Joe was glad of the opportunity of helping these folk celebrate New Year's properly, and, before long, there was a crowd of people on their knees at the mercy-seat. As they prayed it sounded "like the voice of many waters."

To learn of the faithful witness of his Indian people was always a joy to Joseph Acton. A prominent business man of Ketchikan, Alaska, told him of a young Tshimshean native, William Stewart, who had been one of his employees. This young fellow—a good worker—had a fiery temper. The merchant would not ordinarily have dared to do anything to incur his wrath, but once he became incensed at something the youth did, and impulsively knocked him down. Like a flash, came the thought of the possible results of this exhibition of his own temper. He fully expected the powerful young man to jump up

and attack him. However, much to his astonishment the erstwhile whirlwind came toward him with outstretched hand, and said, "Sir, I am a Christian. I forgive you!"

The business man never again doubted the power of the Gospel to change a man completely, and Stewart became his most trusted employee, before he left to take a corps.

During Joe's command this man (a Salvationist Envoy) was promoted to the rank of Field Captain, and appointed to open a corps. The work flourished and many souls were won for God, and enrolled as Salvation soldiers. The Captain began building a hall, doing the work when he was

at the foot of the mountain, a bucket used to carry the ore from the mine. Garbed in a fur parka because of the cold, he was to be hoisted 2,000 feet above sea level! He could not get his whole body into the bucket so he sat in it with his feet dangling over the edge. He was advised to sit perfectly still; if the bucket stopped in mid air, he must not move. Slowly, on the one-inch cable the bucket moved. As its passenger got high above the earth he looked down apprehensively on rocks and glaciers. Comforting himself that he was on his Master's business, and nothing could harm him, he came through this adventure safely.

Joe was able to spend several

ranged by the then Divisional Commander for a visit to Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, a tour of 1,400 miles. The thrill of broadcasting their music and message in these cities, as well as the great welcome to Victoria, where they were accorded a motor-cycle police escort and welcomed by the Mayor, was a never-forgotten thrill. Thousands gathered in Vancouver to hear their playing and testimonies and dozens of seekers were touched by the sincerity of these dark-skinned comrades.

### Belligerent Christians

For some reason, an Indian village was closed down by the Department of Indian Affairs, and its inhabitants were moved to a new site. The Salvationists were uneasy about leaving their hall in their former home town, so they decided to return, take it apart, transport it by boat to the new home, and rebuild. When it was finished Joe was invited for the great opening.

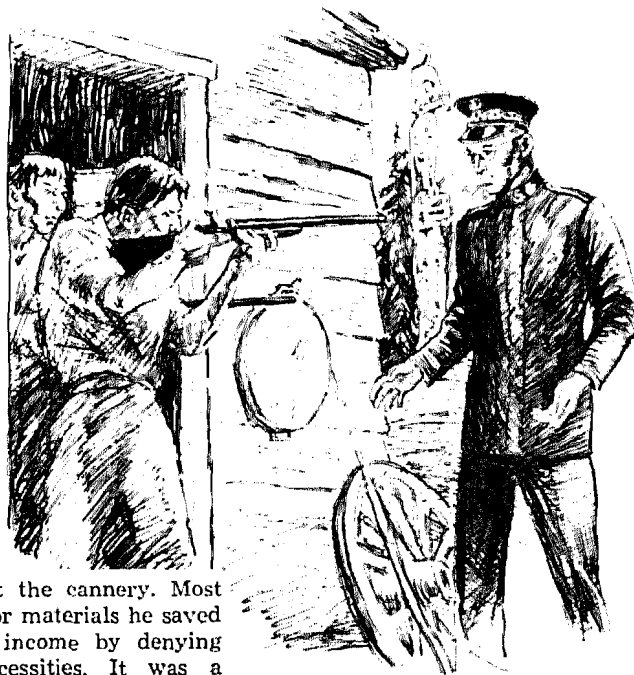
However, jealousy reared its ugly head. The members of another congregation threatened to shoot Staff-Captain Acton if he dared dedicate and open the building! They wanted only their own church in the village. Joe knew nothing of this threat, but, as the mounted police had heard about it, they followed the car in which he was being driven to make sure he would be safe.

When Joe heard of the threat, knowing something of the characteristics of the people, he, first of all, made courtesy visits to the chieftain and other heads of the village, and invited them to occupy important places at the dedication. He told them that the new hall would be a place to which all would be invited to worship; it was not only for Salvationists. There was no further word of trouble. Everyone co-operated, and, of course, there was no shooting. A little bit of sanctified diplomacy—and faith—had won the day.

(To be continued)

### FACING A THREAT

STAFF - CAPTAIN Acton heard of a threat to shoot him because of his organization's unwelcome presence in a certain village, but he boldly visited the malcontents, and his courage and diplomacy won the day.



not working at the cannery. Most of the money for materials he saved from his own income by denying himself of necessities. It was a happy occasion when the Divisional Commander arrived for the opening of the hall, and the manager of a well-known cannery paid a high tribute to the Captain. (He had already donated the land for the hall to the corps.)

Field-Capt. Stewart's cup was full to overflowing. His leader had to remain for awhile, as there was but one boat each ten days. But sometimes God's ways are "past finding out." A sudden illness seized the Indian officer and he was taken to be with God. He had not spared himself in His Master's service and now he was summoned to receive the "well done!" from his Lord.

Joseph Acton never lost an opportunity of proclaiming the Gospel message. Visiting Cordova, Alaska, the farthest north corps, where is to be found the largest copper mine in the world, he heard that the miners were compelled to stay for months at a time. Joe offered to contact the men and try to cheer them. The management was delighted that their men were to be visited but—knowing the danger—they asked him to sign a form absolving the company from any liability for injury or death. Joe soon knew why! He found waiting for him

hours with the men, encouraging them. Always jovial and possessing a keen sense of humour, he cheered them considerably. He gathered enough of them together to hold an evangelistic meeting, inviting those rough miners to the Rock of Ages.

One bright event in the lives of Alaskan bandmen was the trip ar-

### His Influence Lives On

THERE has been much favourable reaction to the story of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton, especially by readers who live, or have lived, in the West. A reader from Kelowna, B.C. (W. Barker) writes that he remembers well "Ensign" Acton's stay at Portage la Prairie, the year the floods were so bad. When he and his wife and family returned to their house after the waters had subsided, they found that much of their furniture fell apart, because of the action of the dampness on the glued joints. The Ensign came to the rescue by supplying quantities of baling wire, with which they were able to keep at least the chairs securely fastened.

Brigadier U. Piercey writes from Norris Arm, N.B.: "The proprietor of a hotel—a heavy drinker—told me of an incident concerning the late Lt.-Colonel Acton when he stayed overnight at the hotel. His wife had asked him to take a blanket into the Colonel's room, as it was a very cold night. As

usual, the man had been drinking, and, in his stupefied state, he thought—as he placed the blanket on the Colonel's bed, that there was no sound from the officer—that he was dead. He actually felt the Colonel's forehead to make sure, but finally decided he was living.

Next morning, the officer said he knew about the incident, but seeing the proprietor smelled strongly of liquor, he had decided not to speak, as he was tired and wanted to avoid an argument. The hotel man asked the Colonel to pray for him. He his wife and the Colonel sank to their knees, and the Colonel prayed that God would take all desire for the cursed liquor from the man's heart. His prayer was answered, for the man testified to Brigadier Piercey that, from that day, he had turned completely from drink, and even from tobacco. The Lord had changed him. The Colonel's strong, simple faith was often as effectual as it was on this occasion.

(Similar responses are sought—Ed.)



JUST AS CANADIAN women carry their knitting with them, to pick up at odd moments, so these women of Marquis Village in the West Indies seldom go anywhere without bundles of prepared wild pine under their arm, with which they busily plait strips for the making of sun hats. A tourist asks how it is done.

## KEEP THE WITNESS ALIVE

BY CATHERINE GREGORY

HAVING decided on a visit to another city during my holidays last summer, I made reservations well in advance and, on arrival, found I had been assigned a comfortable room on the fourteenth floor of the hotel.

As I gazed out of the window, however, I found there was not much of a view. I looked into a narrow court where only the windows of other rooms were to be seen and, at the end of the court, the rear of some old, low buildings.

Then my eyes fell on a clock in a little tower on one of these low buildings, far down below me. How convenient, I thought, especially as my watch was out of order. Alas, I then noticed that the time shown by the clock was ten minutes to one, and this was late afternoon. The clock had stopped!

### Cause for Speculation

I began to speculate on why the clock was not in operation. When that tower was built and the clock placed in it, no doubt there were no tall buildings near and the time could be seen by many people. Perhaps the person responsible for it thought that not many could see the clock now, so why take the trouble to wind it and set the hands?

It was true that only a few people like myself could see it, but I would have been grateful for its service, and no doubt the occupants of other rooms in that hotel would have appreciated it also.

Perhaps you are like that clock, hemmed in by circumstances. There was a time when you witnessed for your Saviour but changes came, your movements were restricted, your surroundings narrow and monotonous. There appeared to be no one who appreciated you, and it seemed useless to shine; you thought your light would not be seen.

If so, remember there may be one whose discouragement can be lifted, one whose weary heart can

be cheered by your smile or word of kindness. There may be just one who needs Jesus, to whom you could witness to His power to help.

Perhaps by living for Him in your little corner you may declare that this is the "accepted time", the day of God's salvation.

If your message reaches even one, your reward will be as great as if you had preached to thousands.

## BE A GOOD LISTENER

BY LT.-COLONEL LILLIAN HANSEN, Atlanta, Ga.

WHAT woman on earth—or man either—does not like to talk! Especially the type of chatter that shares experiences, news, views and opinions on any one of a thousand and one matters. Talking is one of mankind's oldest and commonest pleasures.

Sometimes the talkers and what they are saying prove fascinating; at other times, long-winded and a bit boring. Some talking is frothy, some inspirational, some informative, some downright harmful. But all talking is really pretty powerful. For talk, backed up by the personality behind it, together with his or her record for doing and/or meaning what is said, can sway others, can sometimes even change the course of history on local, national or even world levels.

Less common, perhaps, and certainly requiring more self-discipline, is what is known as good listening. For a truly good listener must cultivate and show a primary interest, not in himself, but in the talker and in his subject; must be sensitive of spirit, aware of things not said, as well as of what is spoken; must show genuine appreciation for the talker's worth, his dignity, the information or counsel he imparts, the problem he presents, the challenge he describes. Attentive listening sharpens the listener's mind, deepens his sympathies, develops his understanding, and often, too, helps the speaker, as well as the listener, aiding the one who talks in clarifying his own thoughts and decisions leading to subsequent actions.

Listening, too, if one remembers,

believes and acts accordingly, can enrich one's life and in turn enable one to better help or guide others.

The Bible contains many admonitions to hear—to listen—to God's Word and to the counsel of God's people.

Jesus, you remember, told the parable of the sower and the seed that fell by the wayside, on a rock, among thorns and on good ground, wanting to illustrate, among other truths, the importance of hearing.

### Attentive Are Fruitful

People "by the wayside" hear, but let the Devil keep them from believing, he pointed out. Those "on the rock" hear, believe, but do not remember, and in time of temptation "fall away." Those "among thorns" hear, believe, but "go forth and are choked with the cares and riches and pleasures of this life," and become unfruitful. But those "on good ground" hear the word, believe it, keep it, remember it, and consequently bring forth fruit, wielding a firm, continuing influence for God and good.

Read the story again for yourself. It is found in the eighth chapter of Luke. Read it with listening, with hearing, in mind.

When you do, it will remind you anew of the importance, yes, of the need and necessity of trying to be or to become a good listener.

## USE FRUIT JUICE

### FOR A PICK-UP

FRUIT juices are a source of quick energy since they are readily digested and absorbed into the blood stream. Sometimes a headache will develop while shopping or working around the home because the level of sugar in the blood has dropped rather low. (This is most likely to happen if you are a breakfast skipper.) If you will take a glass of orange juice—or any other fruit juice—you will quickly restore the blood sugar level and often your headache will disappear. Fruit juices can be classed as one of the best of pickup-foods because of their readily available energy.

Besides the energy content of fruit juices, they are a real gold mine of several important vitamins and minerals. The public is quite generally aware of the importance of vitamins, and millions of dollars are spent yearly at the drugstore for these miracle-working nutrients. However, many vitamins come packaged in refreshing and delicious fruit juices.

One of the essential vitamins found in a number of the fresh juices is vitamin C, which has important jobs to do in maintaining good health. Yet in many families the intake of vitamin C is lower than is recommended for optimum nutrition. One glass of orange juice each day amply meets our needs for this vitamin. The citrus juices, particularly, are good sources of vitamin C.

We receive added benefits from an intake of vitamin C. Many common infections, injuries, strains and stresses apparently increase the rate at which the body uses vitamin C, raising the nutritional value for this vitamin.

Not only should fruit juices be used freely to maintain health and prevent disease, but they are often indicated in illnesses. Vitamin C is beneficial in the healing of wounds, and liberal amounts of citrus juices before and after surgery are desirable to promote healing.



## IT'S MAPLE SYRUP TIME!

### MAPLE DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups maple syrup
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2/3 cup milk

Mix maple syrup and water in a wide saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to the boiling point.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening.

Add milk all at once, mix rapidly and drop by spoonfuls into boiling syrup.

Cover and cook twenty minutes without removing lid. Serve at once.

### MAPLE BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons granulated maple sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup top milk or cream

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add maple sugar. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives.

Add gradually well beaten eggs and cream. Pat gently until 1/4 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Brush each biscuit with an egg yolk beaten with a little water.

Sprinkle with granulated maple sugar. Place in greased pan, bake fifteen to twenty minutes at 400 degrees F. Serve hot.

### MAPLE SYRUP FUDGE

- 2 cups maple syrup
- 4 tablespoons butter

Place syrup and butter in a large heavy saucepan and bring to the boiling point. Boil syrup to soft-ball stage (the syrup when dropped into very cold water will form a soft ball that flattens on removal) or until candy thermometer reaches 234 degrees F.

Remove saucepan from heat and allow contents to cool to lukewarm. Then beat mixture until it begins to lose its gloss. Immediately pour into a lightly-buttered 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. Cut fudge into squares before it has completely hardened. Makes thirty-two one-inch squares.

### MAPLE FROSTING

- 2 cups chipped maple sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/2 pound marshmallows, finely cut

Combine maple sugar and cream in a large saucepan.

Place saucepan over moderately-high heat and stir mixture with a wooden spoon until maple sugar has dissolved. Then boil, without stirring, to the soft-ball stage (the syrup when dropped into very cold water will form a soft ball that flattens on removal) or until candy thermometer reaches 238 degrees F.

Remove saucepan from heat and add marshmallows. Beat mixture until marshmallows have melted and frosting is of spreading consistency. A nice frosting for butter cakes. Makes three cups frosting.

## A University For Newfoundland

**M**ONDAY, October 9th, 1961, went into the record as a memorable day in the history of Newfoundland. It marked the occasion on which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, as a special emissary of the President of the United States, on behalf of the Government of Newfoundland formally passed over to the board of regents and the senate the new campus of the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

This event is a tribute to the vision of the men who decided that this institution should be established. First among them was Sir Richard Squires, a former prime minister in whose term of office the first building known as the Memorial University College was set up. Not least among others that one might mention is the present Premier, Hon. J. R. Smallwood, and his government. They have helped to make the vision of a great university in Newfoundland a reality.

Previous to 1925, students who wished to pursue studies beyond the high school standard were obliged to go abroad and many whose natural endowments awakened in them such ambitions were forced, for financial or other reasons, to see them frustrated. As a result of this depressing situation, the government built what was known from 1925-1949 as Memorial University College. The first year there was a small staff and a registration of fifty-seven students. The first president was an outstanding scholar and educator, John L. Paton, M.A., from England.

A native son, Dr. A. G. Hatcher, succeeded Mr. Paton on his retirement in 1933.

### Encouraged Thousands

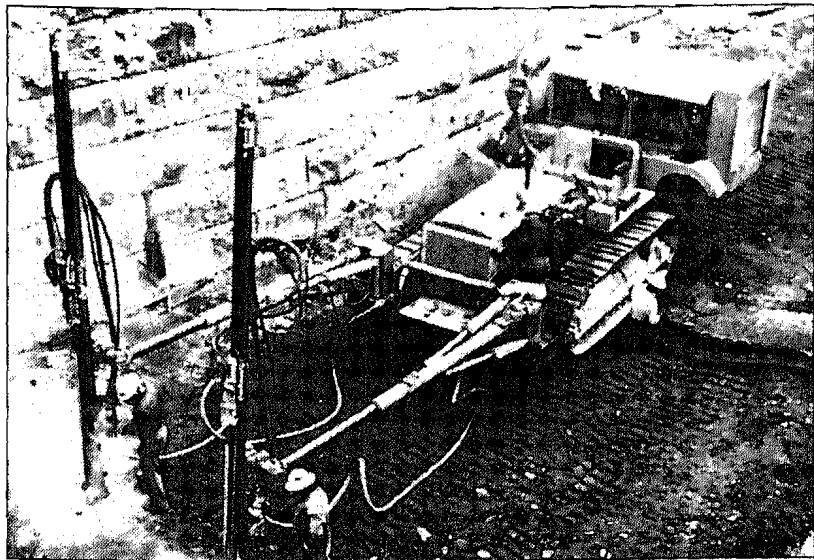
Until 1949 the Memorial College served the island's youth and inspired thousands of young men and women to persevere beyond the horizons of the college itself. The first two years of university training were finished there and graduation was completed in one of the institutions on the mainland or in the British Isles.

One of the earliest acts of the government after union with Canada was attained was to invite the legislature to raise the status of the Memorial College to that of a university and this was accomplished.

The growth of the student body since 1949 has been phenomenal for in that year there were only 329 students registered, but in the last term, 1960-61, there were 1,400. The university has conferred 599 degrees and 284 diplomas in engineering.

The problem of overcrowding soon presented difficulties and efforts were made to alleviate the situation by erecting temporary buildings but it soon became apparent that a new campus would be the only answer. Accordingly, in 1959, the government of Newfoundland began the erection of the new university buildings on a spacious site

(Continued foot column 4)



## Your Invisible Servant COMPRESSED AIR

**W**HAT have they in common—the pop gun, the grease gun, the astronaut, the highway builder, the baker, the surgeon, the locomotive engineer, the bus driver, the sand blaster, the painter?

They're all using air power—in direct, vital ways—for everyday tasks.

Man's heritage of land, water and air are used, but never consumed. His progress is determined by the tools and power he learns to develop from these natural resources. While the land has been farmed, mined and built on, water and air are still largely unexploited.

Long ago, industry harnessed this genie of air, compressed it to develop power, and trained it for thousands of jobs as your invisible—but indispensable—servant!

You ride in cars above air-cushioned tires on roads built with compressed air. Your dentist's most modern drill is air-powered. So is the machine that pitches baseballs to major leaguers and wraps junior's candy bars!

Ever ride on a railroad train—long as a science-fiction serpent—which came to a halt easily at a moment's notice? Air brakes did it, operated fifty to 100 car-brake sets instantly and simultaneously.

Dry-cleaning plants handling your best suit or topcoat couldn't do the job without air power, used for moth-proofing cabinets, shaping and pressing clothing, spraying cleaning solutions, removing dirt, and the recovery of solvents. Dairies depend on air power and sensitive air instruments to control bottle-cleaning, pasteurizing, pumping. Many factories, textile mills, food packing and furniture manufacturers are on the list of air power dependents.

Perhaps the greatest emphasis on air is in the manufacturing and construction industries. The proper application of specialized pneumatic tools and air power is a prime factor in saving time and costs, and easing the labour burden of every job.

### MODERN METHODS

THE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS herewith give examples of the manner in which compressed air is being used as the servant of man. A multitude of everyday tasks are made possible and certainly very much easier by this means. At the right miners are shown blast-hole drilling in a modern metal mine, utilizing a rock drill on air leg mounting. Below, hydraulic extendable booms with four-inch bore drills are shown operating from air supplied by a rotary compressor, cross mounted.



It was over a hundred years ago that the first pneumatic drill was put to work, drilling tunnels for railroads. The drills were fast and successful, but poorly protected against breakdown. On that first job, 200 machines had to be kept on hand to maintain sixteen in service!

At that point, construction men considered taking a step backward—to hand-drilling methods for tunnelling, even though this technique represented as much as two-thirds of the total cost of construction. Improved tools quickly moved up to the front line, however, and progress had gained another foothold.

### Demand for Pneumatic Tools

Construction jobs like the national highway programme mean a tremendously increased demand for pneumatic tools in the immediate future. Urban renewal—demolition of old buildings and vast new construction—calls for aid power in a thousand applications. And none other than air will facilitate the laying of new water, sewer, utility lines and streets in old communities and new. Bridges, plants and skyscrapers are held together with rivets or high tensile strength bolts and nuts, applied by compressed air. No tool exerts such high power per pound of weight, is so dependable and safe to use.

There are two considerations for getting the best performance from pneumatic tools. First, each tool must have an adequate supply of air, at the proper pressure. Second, the correct tool must be carefully chosen for each job. Too small a tool wastes time, too large wearies the worker. In wood drilling, for example, one rotary drill tool can be operated with one hand, and weighs 1¼ pounds. Another similar drill weighs 175 pounds; a six-horsepower unit, it operates at 20,000 rpm and takes two men to handle it!

Mechanization has brought greater productivity per worker, and a demand for more portable tools, power

devices and automated machines. Time savings from 50% to 75% are not unusual when portable air tools replace hand operations in a plant.

A steel mill reduced down time by 60% by switching to compressed air tools for furnace changeovers. By putting air power to work on one phase of unit production, a pressure cooker manufacturer saved 80%.

Industrial production calls for spraying of coolants and lubricants as well as paints. Nothing does the job so efficiently as air power.

Anywhere that explosion is a hazard to be reckoned with, wonderful air tools are perfect for the job. They cannot overheat or burn out, even in continuous operation. Easy to handle, the right air-powered tool does a better job at lower cost than any other type of powered tool.

Next time you blow out a match, or fly in a plane, give a thought to your mysterious invisible servant, compressed air.

## The M A G A Z I N E PAGE

### "Broadcasters" From Space

**D**R. V. Redhakrishnan, of the California Institute of Technology, noted that radio astronomers are able to study clouds of hydrogen that not only give out no light but are very weak radio "broadcasters" as well. He said it may be possible to find them by the way they absorb radio waves passing through them when they obscure other more intense radio sources that lie behind them. In this way radio astronomers are extending their study of the invisible structure of our galaxy.

Even closer to home, radio noises from sun, moon, and planets are beginning to yield clues to some of the surface and near-surface features of these solar-system bodies.

Planets and the moon emit radio waves in a thermal process, just like a hot fire-place brick throwing out heat. These and other types of radio noises from planets are hard to interpret. But astronomers are beginning to be able to "read" them to determine such things as the temperature of cloud-covered Venus. It has turned out in early studies to be a sizzling 300°C.

The British railways use police dogs to herd sheep grazing near the tracks. Alerted by the whistles of approaching trains, the dogs chase the sheep away from the tracks.

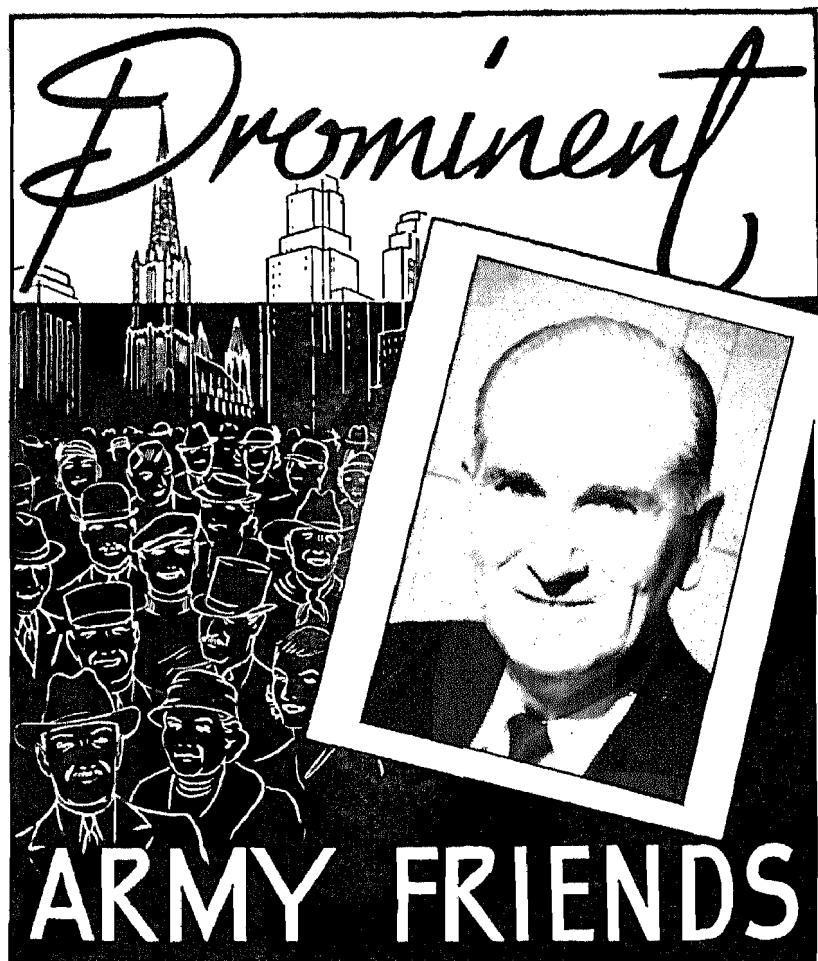
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on the fringe of the old city of St. John's.

The first four buildings have been completed and will form the nucleus of the many more envisaged for the future requirements of the university. At the opening ceremonies, nineteen outstanding persons from the United States, Canada, England and Portugal were granted doctorates in law, letters and science.

Arrangements have been made for the formation of a Salvation Army Students' Fellowship at the university and recently, following supper at the Citadel, the group elected a slate of officers and laid plans for the future.

Brigadier C. Patey





**B**ORN and educated in Canada, Mr. W. J. Davis is finance chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in Hamilton, Bermuda, where he has been a resident for the past thirty years. He has served as Vice-President of the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce, President of the Credit Association and the Automobile Dealers' Association, has been committee chairman of a number of community projects and associations, and is at present a school board member. Mr. Davis is also a District Governor of Rotary for the New York and Bermuda District 729.

A dedicated Christian and highly-respected citizen, Mr. Davis is a Methodist and an active layman in the interdenominational programme of International Christian Leadership, Inc., which has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. With his wife and Dr. Dickinson, he is the founder of "Willowbank," a Christian temperance holiday resort.

## ENTERING RETIREMENT

**W**HEN Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard said farewell to International Headquarters at a gathering over which the General presided, memories reached back to pioneering days.

The Commissioner saw Army beginnings in Korea when accompanying his parents to that land, and Mrs. Hoggard learned the Swedish language which was to be so valuable to her as a territorial commander's wife when her parents were serving in Scandinavia. Glimpses of life and work in Japan, Britain, Canada, the U.S.A., New Zealand and Sweden illustrated a story of nearly fifty years of officership.

The paths of the General and the Commissioner as contemporaries in corps, divisional and territorial responsibilities in Britain and overseas had often crossed, and Mrs. Hoggard, when young, had been a frequent visitor to the General's childhood home, so that his own tribute had a personal warmth as he presented the certificate of retirement.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, who had close association with Commissioner Hoggard when they stood in the relationship of Chief Secretary and Territorial Commander for the Chief's homeland, spoke of the impact the retiring leaders had made on the public, as well as of the permanent contribution they had made to the Army's work in Sweden.

Commissioner W. Cooper, Leader of the Men's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, recalled that it was Mrs. Hoggard who, as a young corps officer, prayed with him when he knelt at the mercy-seat as a boy. He afterward heard her father's name honoured when he commanded the territory her parents had pioneered.

Commissioner O. Culshaw's prayer

of thanksgiving for all the way God had led His servants through half a century of service in many lands was echoed in the words of gratitude expressed by both Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard themselves.

A man left a bottle of liquor at the mercy-seat and two teenagers knelt in reconsecration when Chatham Band led weekend meetings at Southend Citadel, England.

## Guide Thinking Day Service

Addressed By The World President

**T**O an enthusiastic crowd of guides and brownies who, with relatives and friends, filled the Regent Hall, London, to utmost capacity for a girl guide Thinking Day service, Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg, World President for Salvation Army Guides, was introduced as the guest of honour and speaker by the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead.

"I myself have been a guide and, once a guide, always a guide," said Mrs. Wickberg. Recently returned from campaigning with the Chief of the Staff in Finland, she passed on "heartly greetings from your sisters in Finland, where they not only use the same term, 'Thinking Day', but are united in the same spirit."

"The result of thinking is usually action", said Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead, who presided. "May our thinking lead to action which will attract more into our movement."

Three former national guide organizers—Lt.-Colonel M. Cummins (R), Brigadier E. Asplin (R) and Major H. Kelman—and the National Young People's Secretary, Brigadier E. Denham, were also present.

# NEW ARMY ADVANCE

THE GENERAL'S IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

**C**ONDUCTING the mid-day prayer meeting at International Headquarters, London, before his departure, with Mrs. Kitching, for his South American campaigns, the General told the assembled officers and employees that the Army flag was that day being officially unfurled in Puerto Rico.

Commissioner H. French, Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, which was responsible for the advance, together with Brigadier T. Martinez and sixteen members of the New York Staff Band, were to travel there for the establishing of the Army's work among Puerto Rico's 2,400,000 inhabitants, half a million of whom live in the capital.

The General made reference to Salvationist operations in other parts of the Army world as well as calling for special prayer for Cuban Salvationists, for refugees and for all whom recent natural disasters had rendered homeless. The International Secretary for America and Australia, Commissioner O. Culshaw, prayed for Cuban comrades, and the

Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, in a concluding devotional period, asked God's blessing on the General's forthcoming campaigns and dedicated Captain R. Riley for future service as an officer-nurse in South Africa. Officers and soldiers engaged in the current Self-Denial Effort were also specially remembered.

## MANAGER HELPED

**D**URING a Saturday evening open-air meeting at Port Glasgow, Scotland, corps cadets visited a tavern with invitations. Two men who accepted knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the indoor meeting. One man was helped at the mercy-seat by a songster leader, who is a manager of the firm where the seeker works. Both seekers attended Sunday meetings when the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Leed, was in charge. Eight further seekers were recorded and seven young people knelt at the mercy-seat in the company meeting.

## The General Meets His Fellow Soldiers

**A** HIGHLIGHT of each year for South Croydon, London, Corps takes place when the General and Mrs. W. Kitching lead a week-night Self-Denial meeting there. Comrades of this small corps greatly enjoy the opportunity of having the international leaders, who are their fellow soldiers, "all to themselves" away from the crowded big occasion.

After the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Nicholson, had opened this year's special meeting, Mrs. Kitching prayed for the corps soldiers in their faithful endeavours for the Kingdom of God. The mercies of God in past years gave ground for sure confidence amid present demands.

Replying to the welcome expressed by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Dangerfield, the General reminded the congregation that the Army was not comprised solely of larger corps and that "whatever the size of the corps the witness can be a faithful one". Almost on the eve of yet another overseas campaign, the General expressed gratitude for the sustaining prayers of the humblest soldier.

Lt.-Colonel G. Barrett read from the Scriptures and, following a songster brigade contribution, the Gen-

eral prefaced a showing of colour slides of his Far East campaign by recalling the origins of the Self-Denial Appeal. The mutual sense of responsibility and the worldwide sacrifices made in the cause of the Self-Denial Appeal were links which bound the Army closely together, said the General. In all Christian work motive was supremely important and, even in collecting, motives must be much higher than the mere desire to surpass last year's target.

The General finally focused the thoughts of his comrades upon the need for self-giving and the potential for good of the consecrated life in any sphere.

## LEADERSHIP CHANGES

**T**HE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has made the following appointments:

Commissioner Joseph Dahya, at present Territorial Commander for North-East India, to be Territorial Commander for Southern India. He is to succeed Colonel Donald Sanjivi, who is retiring from active service.

Colonel Lawrence Fletcher, Territorial Commander for the Madras and Andhra Territory, to be Territorial Commander for North-East India.

Colonel Arthur Long, Territorial Commander for Indonesia, to be Territorial Commander for the Madras and Andhra Territory.

Colonel Mrs. Violet Stobart, Territorial Commander for Ceylon, is to proceed on homeland furlough prior to receiving another appointment.

Lt.-Colonel Samuel Gnanaseelan, Field Secretary for North-Eastern India, to be Chief Secretary, North-Eastern India.

Brigadier Burton Pedlar, General Secretary for North-Eastern India, to be Territorial Commander for Ceylon.

All these changes are due to take place in April.

Canadians will be particularly interested in the appointments of Colonel Long and Brigadier Pedlar. The Colonel, who became an officer from Wood Green, England, in 1924, was married to Captain Frances Hawkes, a Canadian officer, three years later. They have already served for a time in the Madras and Andhra Territory, and in Japan.

Brigadier Pedlar became an officer from Feversham Corps, Ont., in 1931 and was married to Captain Florence Brown, also a Canadian. He was General Secretary in Ceylon for some time.





A DINNER GATHERING during the first league of mercy institute to be held in the British Columbia South Division, a report of which appeared in a previous issue of THE WAR CRY. At the back (standing) are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred with other members of the divisional staff and the league's officers.



SIGNING THE GOLDEN BOOK at the Verdun, Que., City Hall is Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Behind her stand (left to right) Brigadier A. Brown, the Territorial Commander, Mrs. G. O'Reilly, Brigadier W. Ross, Lieutenant S. Foster, and the Mayor of Verdun, Mr. George O'Reilly. The party was taken on a tour of the new building.

## THOSE URGENT MIDNIGHT CALLS

(Continued from frontispiece)

One cold winter's night not long ago the emergency phone rang in Toronto. Again, the sobs of a woman's voice came over the wire. When she could make herself under-

stood, the woman told a sad story. Her husband was not only a heavy drinker, but had been unfaithful to her. She had reached the state where she was afraid she would kill him and turn the gun on herself. A long talk quieted her, then, in record time, a woman officer reached the house, and continued the ministry. The husband was found, and reasoned with. When he realized what a critical state his actions had driven his wife to, he sobered up, and accompanied the officer home. There the unfailing remedy—prayer—was resorted to; the two knelt and the officer "told Father all about it". Faith once again proved successful, and the case is still being followed.

### Long Conversation

A newspaper in a Canadian city, where a high bridge makes a favourite "jumping off place", published the following:

"Salvation Army officers talked on the telephone for ninety minutes Wednesday to prevent a man from carrying out a suicide threat.

"The man phoned them, and said he was going to jump off the bridge because his wife and their small daughter were leaving him.

"Two officers took turns in talking to him. He is under psychiatric care today at the general hospital."

We would be foolish to say that all contacts have had good results. Sometimes, no amount of talk and prayer avails; sometimes—alas, too often—the fatal shot is fired, or the potion taken even after the persons involved have been advised and prayed with. But usually the very fact that they decided to phone before taking "the easy way out"

## A MISSIONARY'S TESTIMONY

SOME time ago I was in conversation with a local officer who told me about the retirement speech he made at the business firm with which he had been employed for a good number of years. In the presence of the president, past-president, and other executives of the firm, he spoke of the pleasant years that he had spent working there. He said he had no regrets. Then he added: "If I had my life to live over again, I think there is only one other field of activity which I would choose in preference to this: I'd be a missionary."

I am so grateful that one day, nine years ago, right at the commencement of my life as a Salvation Army officer, God laid His hand upon me and called me to be a missionary. There was a happy response on my part. For some time I had been praying that in some way the Lord would make plain to me that I should offer for missionary service; thus, the day when I received the assurance that this was the will and plan of God for my life was indeed a happy one for me.

Eventually I found myself in Havana, Cuba, as the divisional helper. I spent six happy years of service in that beautiful island. There was always much to do. Sometimes it seemed that there was almost too much; but I proved time and time again the truth of the lovely promise, "As thy day, so shall thy strength be." (Deut. 33: 25)

### Many Blessings

As I endeavoured by the grace of God to give of myself for the sake of the Kingdom in Cuba, I received much in blessings from on high. Not least among these was the blessing of a good wife who has become a wonderful partner in service. Then, returning to Canada for homeland furlough in August of last year we brought with us our little Cuban daughter, Florence Catherine.

Due to prevailing conditions and government restrictions in Cuba, we had to leave behind some of our belongings. What we did not leave behind was our trust in a mighty God, in a prayer-answering Heavenly Father, who had not failed us once, even though we had to pass through some difficult experiences. We witness to the fact that "All things work together for good to them that love God; who are called according to His purpose" (Rom. 8: 28).

proves that they still retain a spark of hope that life is not completely dark—that there is still some good in human nature, some help from One Above.

Usually, a man who has lost all hope does not trouble to phone. He is convinced that, for him, death is the only remedy. Yet even with such hopeless souls—if any should be reading this—we declare that all is not lost—God still lives, and He is able to revolutionize your life, to give you, at least, a hope for eternity, and a constant Companion as long as you live—Jesus, the Comforter.—W.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. D. GRUER and little Florence. The Gruers have completed their homeland furlough and have proceeded to Panama where the Captain takes up the duties of youth officer. Their address is P.O. Box "N," Balboa, Canal Zone.

During our furlough our faith has been rewarded. We have been refreshed spiritually and strengthened physically. Doors have opened for us so that as we leave Canada once again to return to the mission-field we take with us many items to make our work for the Lord effective.

We are most grateful to God and our leaders for the opportunity which the appointment as youth officer to Panama represents. We don't know much about the Salvation Army activities there, but we do know that God is with us, and that there are many dear comrades throughout Canada who will be remembering us in their prayers. Our aim and purpose is only one: the winning of souls for the Lord Jesus Christ!

Looking forward to service in Panama we make our prayer the words written by General Albert Orsborn (R):

All my work is for the Master,  
He alone can satisfy;

Oh, that He may count me faithful  
In the day that tries by fire.

David Gruer

## HER WITNESS

A WELFARE officer took an aged woman to the local hospital for an examination, and after it was over the couple waited in a cubicle until a conveyance was ready to take them home.

Everything was quiet, but suddenly the woman began to sing "What a Friend we have in Jesus". She managed the first verse, then stopped. Someone else was singing: "Have we trials and temptations". The cubicle curtains were drawn aside and a hospital cleaner looked in. She seemed deeply moved. "I used to sing that years ago", she said, "when I was a little girl and went to Sunday school."

The aged woman's faltering witness had made someone think—the first step to finding God.—D.

A patient at a sanatorium desires old watches in order to keep occupied while in hospital. Readers interested should send them to Clarence Gautreau, Ontario Hospital for TB, 82 Buttonwood Rd. Weston, Ont.

## When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your instalment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return\* ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

\*Up to 8% according to age.

Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name: .....

Address: .....

City: ..... Prov: .....

Date of Birth: .....  
(Month, day, year)

NEARLY every Protestant church in Australia has its Postal Sunday-School, and that of The Salvation Army adds its part to the needful religious education of the children of the outback.

It was just prior to World War II that two women officers were appointed to the far-western district of New South Wales. In this isolated area, these women visited the homes of the people, bringing cheer and comfort, friendship and practical help and, above all, took the Gospel message, preparing a special lesson for the children.

In this vast district where they worked, it was only possible for the homes to be visited two or three times in a year, and so the officers, feeling the need for more constant contact with these families, prepared and sent to them a month's Bible lessons, together with a plan for a meeting to help them in teaching their children the great truths of the Bible. Thus began The Salvation Army Postal Sunday-school in the Eastern Territory.

#### In Active Christian Service

Today there are men and women taking their stand in active Christian service in The Salvation Army and in their own church who received their early religious instruction from the lessons received in those pre-war days when living in the far west of New South Wales.

The Salvation Army Postal Sunday-school is undenominational and is for children whose ages range from three to sixteen years who, on account of distances or illness, are unable to attend their own church or Sunday-school regularly. The lessons are sent out all over the vast continent from the Melbourne and Sydney Headquarters.

#### Monthly Circular Letter

The lessons are in the form of a printed booklet which contains a suitable story illustrating the Bible lessons for the days, a Bible reading and prayer for each Sunday in the month, together with expression work for the children to do based on the lesson according to the age of the child. Each child receives a text for each Sunday and a circular letter is sent out each month.

The children are encouraged to return their expression work for correction, and at the end of the year prizes are presented on their work from October to September, inclusive.

The response to the work, and the



## BIBLE LESSONS BY MAIL

Salvation Army Postal Sunday School Provides Instruction For Children In The Australian Outback

understanding of the lessons is very satisfying.

Only a few weeks ago a mother wrote: "My husband was a heavy drinker and he decided he had to do something to stop himself from drinking. So he went to The Salvation Army for help."

"The officers, after talking and praying with him, suggested also that he enroll the children with you. We have eight children in our family, five going to school. They have to walk two miles each way. We live twenty-eight miles from the nearest Sunday-school. We are just an ordinary family. We didn't know what happiness was until we let God into our lives. Our home is not the most fashionable, but we are happy, for I know now the Lord is with us. Thanks to The Salvation Army Postal Sunday-school."

#### Mail Greeted With Joy

From Booby Island, on which is the first manned light for ships coming through the Arafura Sea, there was received a letter telling of the joy of the children when the boat comes in bringing the mail and stores (once a fortnight) and when their own mail comes each month from The Salvation Army in Sydney.

One nine-year-old boy, Billy, of Queensland, writes: "I hope you are well, for I am not too good. I have a bit of a cold. I like the letters, and too, I realize that Jesus is my Saviour, and that we should trust Him and never be afraid. I always say my prayers at night and read my Bible. Every Sunday we do our Sunday-school lessons."

In Billy's family there are seven children. They live on a farm, the children all doing their part as far as work is concerned. They have very little spare time. His mother writes:

"Picking beans did not help keeping the schooling up to date (she is here not only speaking of Sunday-school lessons but also their daily correspondence school work), so every spare moment has been put into bringing it up-to-date; for six pupils, no easy task, unless the children wish."

#### Children Receive Lessons

This mother not only supervises her children through their every-day schooling but, as you have heard from Billy's letter, she also finds time to help them with their Postal Sunday-school lessons. She is typical of most mothers of the outback, who are anxious that their children receive the best they can in the circumstances in which they are placed. And so the work goes on, from a small beginning to the present moment, when hundreds of children throughout the length and breadth of Australia receive each month their Sunday-school lessons.

## DIVINE JUDGMENT

MEN judge themselves by what they consider their "successes" or "failures". But God is kind. He does not judge our lives in the light of either our successes or our failures but by the trend of our lives. It is by "immortal love" that each of us is judged and that judgment is final. We do well to recover and to preach, a deep vital sense of our personal responsibility for our lives and also of our accountability to God, and our prayer should be that in the ears of men and nations there may sound clearly and insistently the prophet's voice, "Cease to do evil: learn to do well."

Presbyterian Record

## Home League Rallies

Manitoba—Port Arthur, (afternoon), Fort William (evening), April 2nd, Winnipeg, April 4th, Brandon, April 5th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

Metro Toronto—Toronto April 3rd, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Quebec and Eastern Ontario—Montreal, April 3rd, Ottawa, April 4th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R).

Southern Ontario—Hamilton, April 4th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Saskatchewan—Weyburn, April 6th, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

Alberta—Medicine Hat, April 9th, Westaskin, April 11th, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap.

Mid-Ontario—Kingston, April 10th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R).

British Columbia South—Victoria, April 10th, Vancouver, April 11th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

Western Ontario—London, April 11th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Northern Ontario—Barrie April 11th, North Bay, April 12th, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R).

British Columbia South—Kelowna, April 17th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

British Columbia North—Canyon City, April 21st, Prince Rupert, April 24th-25th, Hazelton, April 26th, Prince George, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell.

New Brunswick—Saint John, April 24th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Nova Scotia—New Aberdeen, April 25th, Halifax, April 26th, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

## MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## THE CENTRAL PLACE

A POWERFUL spiritual truth was unwittingly expressed by a girl who was helping to clean a room in an Army school. An officer came into the room and was surprised to notice that the pictures had been correctly replaced. "How did you manage that?" she asked. The girl pointed to a picture of the Good Shepherd and said: "I didn't know where they belonged, but I put Jesus in the middle and worked out from Him."—*The Deliverer*

#### REFERENCES ACROSS

2: Mark 4. 7. Jud. 4. 8. Matt. 20. 10. Luke 12. 12. 1 Pet. 1. 15. Jud. 4. 18. 1 Thess. 2. 19. Ps. 128. 20. Dan. 9. 21. Jash. 6. 22. Ezek. 21. 23. Luke 22. 26. Mark 9. 29. John 1. 31. Ps. 37. 33. 1 Kings 10.

#### DOWN

1. Matt. 14. 2. Josh. 6. 3. Ps. 17. 4. Luke 16. 5. 1 Tim. 4. 6. Mark 2. 10. Matt. 18. 11. Gen. 21. 13. 2 Pet. 1. 14. Acts 1. 15. Pro. 15. 16. Luke 10. 17. Acts 22. 24. Matt. 1. 27. Luke 11. 28. Luke 7. 29. Matt. 2. 30. Luke 1.

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

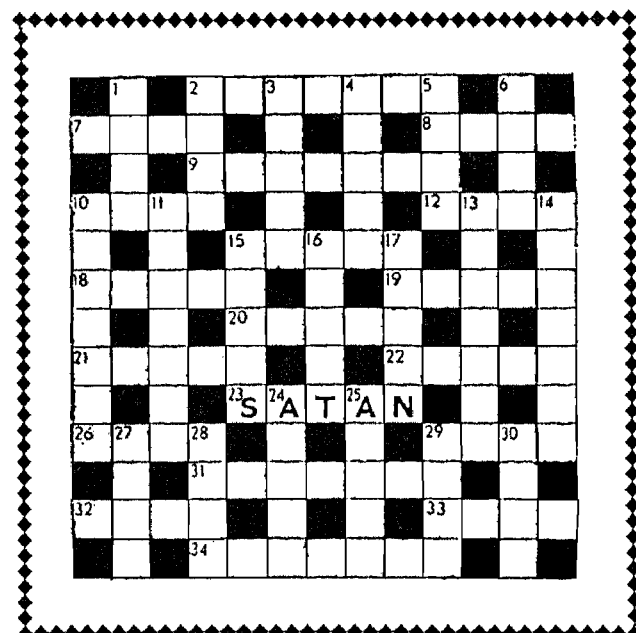
ACROSS  
2. GARDENS. 7. ABBA. 8. TAKE. 9. TRAMPLE. 10. FLEE. 12. MIND. 15. EAR. 16. EXCEED. 18. ERRORS. 20. DASHED. 22. ENDING. 23. OWN. 24. MADE. 27. AMOS. 29. ACCOUNT. 30. LAWS. 31. EACH. 32. SHEAR.

#### DOWN

1. ABEL. 2. GATE. 3. ROARED. 4. EMPIRE. 5. STEM. 6. SKIN. 10. FREEDOM. 11. EXCUSED. 13. ICONIUM. 14. DESIGNS. 17. EVE. 19. RUN. 21. DORCAS. 22. ENDURE. 25. ALAS. 26. EAST. 27. ATER. 28. ONCE.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



#### ACROSS

2. Jesus asked the disciples in the ship why they were this  
7. This woman killed Sisera with a nail  
8. The householder saw men

#### standing in the market-place thus

9. Pacify with a pea in the apsel  
10. We may say there will be this when the south wind

#### DOWN

1. Herod the tetrarch heard of this of Jesus  
2. When the people shouted, the wall of Jericho fell down thus

#### blows

12. Jesus was as a lamb without blemish and without this  
15. A Kenite, husband of number 7 across  
18. Such a person cherishes children  
19. The Psalmist said children would be like such plants round the table  
20. Darius was king over that of the Chaldeans  
21. Joshua saved this harlot from death  
22. "Exalt him that is low, and — him that is high"  
23. He entered into Judas Iscariot  
26. A man brought his son who had such a spirit to Jesus  
29. "No man hath — God at any time"  
31. "The righteous shall — the land"  
32. In the fog remains a monster!  
33. The navy of Tarshish brought these creatures as gifts  
34. It might be a rose or a walker!

3. "Keep me as the — of the eye"  
4. The rich man was tormented in one when Lazarus was in Abraham's bosom  
5. Wicked people speak them in hypocrisy  
6. "The Son of Man is Lord — of the Sabbath"  
10. Jesus spoke of one of this number of sheep that strayed  
11. Husband of Sarah, father of Isaac  
13. "No prophecy of the Scripture is of any — interpretation"  
14. "Let his habitation be desolate, and let no man dwell —"  
15. A dinner of these with love is better than a stalled ox and hatred  
16. The Good Samaritan set the wounded man on his  
17. The chief captain asked Paul if he were one  
24. In the genealogy of Christ he is mentioned as son of Sadac  
25. Month of showers usually  
27. "The Pharisees began to — him vehemently"  
28. Jesus touched this and raised the widow of Nain's son  
29. This appeared in the east  
30. "He shall reign over the house of Jacob for —"

## Wonderful Love

WHEN God's fair creation was blighted with sin  
And hope was abandoned, without and within,  
Then Jesus, our Saviour, came down from above  
Because of His wonderful, wonderful love.

His cradle a manger, His palace a cot,  
The King came from glory, but men knew Him not;  
Yes, Jesus our Saviour came down from above,  
Because of His wonderful, wonderful love.

He loved us, and healed us, and told us the truth  
But we crucified Him in the joy of His youth  
Yes, Jesus our Saviour came down from above  
Because of His wonderful, wonderful love.

But He rose from the grave as He said He would do  
And He still offers pardon to me and to you;  
Yes, Jesus our Saviour came down from above  
Because of His wonderful, wonderful love.

To Jesus, our Saviour, all power has been given,  
And soon He will come in the clouds of the Heaven;  
Yes, Jesus our Saviour came down from above  
Because of His wonderful, wonderful love.  
James Gray, Toronto

## THREE VITAL QUALITIES

By MARY McCORMACK, Windsor, Ont.

OUR faith can either be great or small. Christ tells us that even if our faith is as small as a grain of mustard seed, we can move mountains.

When we pray, if we do not have faith, our prayers are in vain. In order to have God answer our prayers, we must truly believe that they will be answered. We may wait or receive a different answer from that which we expected, but God will always answer us in the way He sees best for us. We are told to ask all things according to the will of God, just as Christ did when He prayed, "Not My will, Father, but Thy will be done."

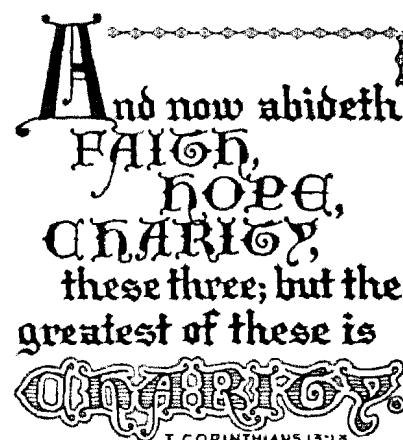
### Wrought By Prayer

It has been said that prayer is the key to Heaven, but faith unlocks the door. If our prayers fail to reach the Throne of Grace we should try to find the reasons within ourselves, for "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," as Tennyson says.

Hope is also important. We may hope to attain great heights in business or social life, or in education. Our hopes may be for less ambitious schemes—our homes, our family or our work. One way we can pursue to make our hopes and dreams come true is by working hard, and putting all we have into them. They may fail, but it is worth a trial.

But what about the most important hope that can be ours? This is the hope of eternal life. Reader, have you this hope? Have you accepted God's salvation for which Christ died on the Cross, so that you might have the wonderful hope of life hereafter? If not, why not accept Him now?

The Apostle Paul said that love is the greatest quality of all. If we have God's love in our hearts for all men, then all other things will be right. Without love, there is no hope of lasting peace among our fellow-men. A child of God can only please his Father if he loves others as himself, for God is love. We must have love and compassion for the dying souls around us, without which we will fail to win them to Christ.



In the world today there is so much hate, sin and strife that the word "love" has largely lost its meaning. If we who are Christians would spread the true meaning of love, there is a hope that we could live in peace with all men and nations.

## GOD'S ROAD MAP

WHAT would happen if the driver of a car started out on a journey across Canada without a road map? We would think, of course, that he was a foolish man. While it is true that he possibly could find his way by asking for directions and by keeping watch for road signs, wrong information and doubt about which signs to follow could be disheartening and costly to the traveller.

By the same token, what can happen to us when travelling the road across the ever-widening span of life without the light and guidance of the Bible? The "road map of life" should be far more important to us than anything else in our lives. Having the guidance of God's Holy Word, we can be sure that the pathway is right; without it, the pitfalls of the road are likely to bring disappointment, discouragement and futility. We may also miss the glory at the end of the road—to be with God Himself throughout eternity.

There are more copies of the Bible in circulation today than ever before, yet less attention is paid to its precepts because very little reading of the Scriptures as a guide for living is in evidence.

There are some Christians who seem to use the Bible for little more than a study book, and get from it but little for their personal spiritual experience. To get the most out of God's Word we must be acquainted with His purposes for us, and apply its implicit directions to our daily lives.

H. Johnson, Brigadier,  
Halifax, N.S.

no beauty of spiritual growth. Love can replace bad temper, and love is life. Where love is, God is. He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God. Love is not a thing of enthusiastic emotion. It is a rich, strong, manly, vigorous expression of the whole round Christian character—the Christ-like nature in its fullest development. The constituents of this great character are only to be built up by ceaseless practice.

I remember a talk as I walked one cool autumn day along Richmond Street in Toronto with my good friend, Brigadier John Matthews. I have never forgotten his words on that occasion. The words have echoed and re-echoed in my soul as I walk with God. "Lord, harness my temper; fill me with Thy love, and please, dear Lord, make me kind."

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### For Family and Private Worship

#### SUNDAY—

Exodus 32: 1-10. "MOSES DELAYED TO COME DOWN." Meanwhile his waiting people, growing weary and impatient, fell into grievous sin. Waiting times are always a great test of character. Many fall then who do well in more active times. Our waiting days should be praying days.

#### MONDAY—

Exodus 32: 11-24. "AND MOSES' ANGER WAXED HOT." Moses saw sin and its terrible consequence because he lived close to God and knew how sin looked to His pure, holy eyes.

#### TUESDAY—

Exodus 32: 25-35. "WHOSOEVER SINNETH AGAINST ME, HIM WILL I BLOT OUT OF MY BOOK." Even Moses, great as he was, could not take the place of the sinning people and bear their punishment. Only One—the holy Son of God—can be man's sin-bearer.

#### WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 33: 1-11. "EVERY ONE WHICH SOUGHT THE LORD WENT OUT . . . WITHOUT

THE CAMP." Thus they made themselves marked people. They not only chose to be on God's side, but were not ashamed to let others know it.

#### THURSDAY—

Exodus 33: 12-23. "MY PRESENCE SHALL GO WITH THEE." Moses felt that he and his people would rather perish in the wilderness than proceed on their journey without their Divine Guide. If we are determined to go nowhere without God, He will certainly abide with us to bless and direct us.

#### FRIDAY—

Exodus 34: 1-17. "THE LORD DESCENDED IN A CLOUD." This is still God's way. He will descend in a cloud of sorrow, or disappointment or trial, and stand with us in it. Thus even the darkest cloud may bring us blessing; but if we refuse His companionship in the cloud, then it is dark indeed.

#### SATURDAY—

Exodus 34: 27-35. "MOSES WIST NOT THAT . . . HIS FACE SHONE." Those who spend time in secret prayer beholding "as in a mirror the glory of the Lord," gradually and unconsciously come to reflect even in their outward expression something of His radiant love, so that their very presence becomes a blessing.

## STEPHEN'S GLOW OF GLORY

DO we ever stop to think that the glow that Saul saw on the face of the martyred Stephen was the same glow of glory that shone about him on the Damascus road?

These two glows of glory supplemented each other in their effect upon this famed persecutor of Christians and Christ.

The light on the face and the lips filled with grace was something "out of this world" that Saul had not seen on any of his religious contemporaries. This combination pricked the soul of Saul and prepared it for the Damascus experience.

Needed today is that combination of "glow of glory" and "words of grace." Nothing will strike so deep into the heart of the indifferent, the sceptic, or the belligerent.—J.W.M.

All too often we bring our problems to God instead of our persons.  
Commissioner H. French

## YOU MAY BE SAVED

DEEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Perhaps these simple directions will help you. The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him. You have broken His laws, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession, and restitution where possible, is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then child-like faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!



## Official Gazette

### APPOINTMENTS—

Lt.-Colonels Leonard Evenden, Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, Stanley Gennery, Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Division, William Fedlar, Divisional Commander, Alberta Division, Oliver Welbourn, Anti-Suicide Bureau, Immigration and War Services Secretary

Brigadier Alfred Simester, Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier May Young, out of Vancouver 2 in 1924. Last appointment Edmonton Sunset Lodge, Superintendent, on March 1, 1962.

*H. Weycuff Booth*

Territorial Commander.

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils) (with Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall)  
Toronto: Mon Mar 26 (Youth Festival)  
North Toronto: Mon Mar 26 (League of mercy)

Toronto: Training College (Institutes) Thur Mar 29, Mon Apr 2

Toronto: Sat Apr 7 (Official Opening of Training College)

Toronto: Sun Apr 8 (Dedication of auditorium new Training College)

Toronto: Sat Apr 14 (Spring Festival); Sun Apr 15 (Morning and evening Bandsmen's Councils, afternoon Festival)

Kitchener: Wed Apr 18 (Opening of Eventide Home)

Toronto: Fri Apr 20 (Good Friday morning Meeting)

Windsor: Fri Apr 20 (evening)

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Byng Avenue: Tue Mar 27 (Home League)  
Toronto: Tue Apr 3 (Home league rally)

Hamilton: Wed Apr 4  
London: Wed Apr 11

### Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils)

### MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY (R)

Peterborough Temple: Tue-Mar 27

Montreal: Mon-Tue Apr 2-3

Kingston: Tue Apr 10

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Saskatchewan Division: Tue-Thur Apr 3-5

Ottawa Citadel: Sun Apr 22

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Weyburn, Fri Apr 6 (Home league rally)

## United Holiness Meetings

For the Metropolitan Toronto Division

FRIDAY, MARCH 30—7.45 p.m.

### EAST TORONTO:

Speaker, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich

### EARLS COURT:

Speaker: Brigadier A. Simester

"Soldiers" and "Servants" Cadets will attend both meetings

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

Colonel R. Watt: Galt, Sat-Sun Apr 7-8; Parkdale, Ottawa, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Port Arthur, Mon Apr 2 (afternoon), Fort William, Mon Apr 2 (evening); Winnipeg, Tue-Wed Apr 3-4; Brandon, Thur Apr 5; Victoria, Tue Apr 10; Vancouver, Wed-Mon Apr 11-16; Kelowna, Tue Apr 17; Prince Rupert, Fri Apr 20; Hazelton and Glen Vowell, Sat-Sun Apr 21-22; Hazelton, Mon Apr 23; Canyon City, Tue Apr 24; Prince Rupert, Wed Apr 25; Terrace, Thur Apr 26; Prince George and Willow River, Sat Apr 28; Prince George, Sun-Mon Apr 29-30

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Toronto, Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Saint John, N.B. Sun Apr 1

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Regina, Sun Mar 25; Winnipeg, Mon Mar 26; Fort William, Tue Mar 27; Toronto Training College, Mon-Fri Apr 2-6

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Montreal, Thur Apr 5; Newmarket, Tue-Thur Apr 17-19

Brigadier L. Pindred: Penticton, Tue Mar 27; (Continued foot column 4)

## Herald Convinces Man "God Is Real"

THERE are scores of "Charlies" in Canadian towns. Why not write the Editor of *The War Cry* about our faithful heralds? The following letter was forwarded to us by Bandsman G. Sorrell, of East Toronto Corps. It appeared in the *Essex Chronicle*, an English newspaper. The writer M. Emery states:

### Unassuming Fellow

"In publicizing people who do good, one man you seem never to notice is Recruiting Sergeant Holden, of The Salvation Army.

"Charlie, as he is known to hundreds of people, has been visiting the pubs and hotels of Chelmsford forty years. He is a welcome person to landlord and customers alike. He is the most unassuming fellow I have ever met. If you ask him why he goes round every Saturday night he just says: 'This is my parish. I love the people and feel I must visit them once a week.'

"I am sure there is no vicar who visits his people once every week like Charlie. He sells a good number of *War Crys* and *Young Soldiers*. His cheery face and his 'God bless you' are a great witness of the power of God in his life. One can feel virtue coming from him as he passes through the crowd every Saturday night.

"I had no real thought of God a few years ago, but Charlie has proved to me that God IS REAL. Whether his customers are in the

saloon bar or the public bar, rich or poor, Charlie treats them all alike. Ask him a question and he has a witty answer always ready. Never once have I seen him push the collecting box under anyone's nose, but people give most generously to his cause.

"He is very fond of youth. These 'Teddy boy' types, who swarm into town on Saturday nights, stop and chat with him. He has a little joke and leaves them with 'God bless you, my boys.' They seem to have a great affection for him.

### Whole Outlook Changed

"I asked him one evening what he thought of the youth of today. His quick answer was: 'What's the matter with them? Bless them! I have yet to meet any worse than we were in our youth. You are lucky you did not know me in my younger days. But, you see, God put his hand on me and I am glad I answered His call. It changed my whole outlook on life. I pray each day that I may be a guiding light to the youngsters of today as I meet and mix with them.'

"Many youths of today have never been to Sunday school. The things of God are strange to them. If only we could get them into the churches and give them some rousing hymns. They want something to stir their emotions. Then, and only then, would they realize that God is REAL."

## LADIES' SUMMER UNIFORMS

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeve with cuff, three-quarter length front zipper, and all-round belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored.

Sizes 8 to 44 ..... \$14.50

12½ to 22½ in half sizes ..... \$16.00

24½ and 46 ..... \$16.00

Regulation collar and epaulets ..... \$5.00

For high collar please send a pattern or measurement of neck at top of collar.

Fine fur felt hat—American style—with badge ..... \$5.95

When hat and dress are ordered together ..... \$18.50 and \$20.00

Also available, dresses made in our own workroom by first-class dressmakers. A midnight blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all-round belt, zippered front to waist, six-gore skirt.

Sizes 12 to 46, also in half sizes, readymade ..... \$25.00

Made to measure ..... \$28.00

ALL TRIM EXTRA. WHEN DELIVERY IS MADE IN ONTARIO THERE WILL BE 3% PROVINCIAL TAX ADDED.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Friend:

Again we desire to express through this medium our sincere appreciation for your patronage. We can but hope that our service will be such that you will naturally turn to The Trade Department for your future requirements. If at any time you feel you have just cause for complaint don't hesitate for a moment to let us have your comments.

We think it is of significant value to you, whether you be officer, soldier, or friend, to remind you again of the advisability of cutting out the Trade Department advertisement each week, ready for reference in the future.

Easter is just around the corner, and a neat new uniform would surely be in keeping for this season.

May God's richest blessing be upon you and yours.

*A. Calvert,*

Lt.-Colonel, Trade Secretary

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

EWATT, Paul A. (originally Leonard Fisher) Age 38. Television engineer. Has worked in Arnprior, Ont. Believed to have moved to Ottawa. Cousin inquiring. 17-222

FOX, Clarence. Born Jan 9/1909 at Ikseston, England. 7 children, Annie (Mrs. Whittingham), Patricia (Mrs. Wheeler), Shirley (also Mrs. Wheeler), Winifred George, Frederick and Pauline. Last heard from in Feb 1961 from Edmonton, Alta. Mother anxious. 17-347

JENSEN, Mr. Viggo Agunem. Born Nov 17/1932 in Denmark. Last heard from in Dec 1960 from Toronto. Father inquiring. 17-386

LATOSKI, Stella Kaarina (nee Svansson) Born Dec 30/1921 in Finland. Came to Canada in childhood. Half-sister inquiring. 17-396

MAKI or PIHLAJAMAKI, William. Born April 3/1899. Single at last contact. Last heard from in 1947 from Newholm, Ontario. Cousin wishes to locate. 17-395

MITCHELL, Alonzo Charles. Age about 82. Formerly of Ottawa. Last heard of about 5 years ago. Lived with his grandson, Edward Mervyn Snyder, age about 29, in Toronto. May have moved to Brantford, Ontario. Daughter inquiring. 17-400

MULLER, Karl Gerhard. Born Jan 1/1936 in Germany. Tool maker. Came to Canada in 1957. Last heard from in 1959 from Toronto. Father inquiring. 17-320

McNALLY, James Joseph. Born Aug 4/1921 at Coalisland, N. Ireland. Last heard from 2 years ago from Toronto. Mother anxious. 17-316

NEWTON or HANSEN, Helen, nee Hondewerk. Age about 80. Has lived at Aberdeen, Sask. also Saskatoon. May be in Vancouver, B.C. Cousin inquiring. 17-414

POWELL, Robert. Age 15, 6' tall, weight 138 lbs. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, baby face. Missing since Dec 28, 1961. Was wearing grey parka and hood, grey pants and green gloves. Ambition to be architect. Mother very anxious. 17-406

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation  
Army (Immigration and Travel  
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,  
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street  
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,  
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

RYDNINGEN, Mr. Even Pedersen. Born April 26/1901 in Norway. Last heard from in 1946 from Revelstoke, B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 17-416

SCHNEIDER, Jacob. Born Sept. 26/1903. Parents Daniel and Anna Schneider. Formerly of MacNutt, Sask. Went to Hempel Trade School in Winnipeg, in 1924. Later worked for electrical firm at Swift Current, Sask. Sister inquiring. 17-388

SMITH, Donald. Age 27, 5' 8", fair hair, walks very straight and fast. Well educated. Salesman or mechanic. Left Windsor, Ont. May 1960. May be in Toronto or Hamilton, Ont. Relative inquiring. 17-338

STEVENSON, Scott. Age 37. Born in Ireland. Married, has one son. Has worked in cocktail lounge. Last heard from in 1957 from South Burnaby, B.C. Sister, now in Canada, wishes to contact. 17-380

STEWART, David. Born in Limerick, Ireland about 1885. Was linen worker in Belfast. Married in 1907. Left Belfast, Ireland in 1913. Last heard from in 1918 from Port Arthur, Ont. Son in Ireland inquiring. 17-398

THOMPSON, Sidney Robert Henry (Bob). Born June 10/1932 at Eagle Lake, Ont., and Mary Jean Irene (Jean). Born Oct 2/1924 at Wilberforce, Ont. Parents Adam and Edw Edith Thompson. Last known to be in Oshawa, Ont. Father wishes to contact. 17-385

WHITEHEAD, Paul Robert. Age 16, 6' 1". High school student. Left home in Hamilton, Ont. Nov. 1961. May be in Montreal. Mother very anxious. 17-363

WIKMAN, Ernst Albinus. Born Jan 7/1902 in Finland. Single at last contact. Last heard from in 1945 from London, Ont. Brother wishes to locate. 17-383

(Continued from column 1)

Chilliwack, Wed Mar 28; Powell River, Thur Mar 29

Brigadier M. Rand: Winnipeg, Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun Mar 31-Apr 1 (Youth Councils); Halifax, Sat-Sun Apr 14-15

Major K. Rawlins: Ottawa Parkdale, Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Riverdale, Sat Apr 7

Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R): Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Belleville, Sun Apr 22

## MEDIA WORKSHOP FOR OFFICERS

TO communicate the truth in a fast-moving world was the gauntlet of challenge thrown down to thirty-eight Salvation Army officers from the Pacific coastline and the prairie provinces in a three-day media workshop held in Edmonton, Alta. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, assisted by Captains K. Evenden and R. Calvert, deftly piloted the keen group of delegates along tributaries of technical knowledge into the ocean of communication through newspaper, radio, and television. The visitors were assisted by Public Relations Officer Major W. Hosty.

Commandeering the Edmonton Room at the Y.M.C.A., the workshop quickly got into high gear. Dr. E. H. MacCannell, of the University of Alberta, probed some of the deeper aspects of the subject in a lecture on "The Sociological and Psychological Implications of Mass Communication". Lectures then became specifically pointed to the officer and the demands made upon him in successful communication. "Problems and Pitfalls of Religious Broadcasting" were aired in lecture and discussion form by Mr. G. A. Duffield, production manager of CFRN Radio, and Rev. D. Lauchlan of the United Church.

### Group Assignments

Brigadier Brown's lecture, "Techniques in Radio Writing and Producing" ushered in the workshop's "pressure" periods of group assignments. Radio scripts for announcements, devotional periods, documentaries and drama were required and eventually produced in the studios of CFRN radio station. This same pattern of group assignments was followed after Mr. G. Kidd, programme director of CFRN-TV, had discussed the "Requirements of Religious Telecasting" and adroitly fielded a varied battery of questions.

With rehearsal time barely available, the group then invaded the main studio floor of CFRN-TV to put interviews, devotionals and children's stories "on camera". Radio productions were taped and television presentation recorded on video tape for later evaluation sessions.

Evenings were spent in interesting fashion by visiting radio and television studios. At CBXT-TV, Mr. R. Horley, station manager spoke on the topic, "Making the Most of TV" and various members of the staff conducted the delegates on tours of the most modern and well-equipped TV stations in Canada. At CFRN radio station, Mr. W. Hogle, well-known Edmonton newspaper and radio writer, answered questions on

## Canadian Red Shield Services League

THE WAR CRY again brings to the attention of readers the operation of a Canadian Red Shield Services League under the presidency of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

The purpose of this new feature of Salvation Army service in Canada is to supplement the personal interest and care taken of service personnel by corps officers, and link Salvationist servicemen and women in a great nationwide fellowship with special identification.

It is requested that all corps officers immediately send the names and addresses of all soldiers, recruits and adherents at present serving in any of the armed forces to their divisional commander for transmission to Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

Should any reader have knowledge of service personnel who have had a link with The Salvation Army and would like to register their names with the Canadian Red Shield Services League, please write directly to the President, Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, being sure to include the name of the corps which the serviceman formerly attended.

### REGIONAL MEETING AT PARIS

THE regional holiness meeting for the Grand River district, Southern Ontario Division, was held at Paris, Ont., under the leadership of the Chancellor, Brigadier B. Meakings.

In spite of a heavy snow storm the gathering was well attended and much blessing was received. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, gave the Bible message, and music was supplied by the Simcoe Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston) and the Brantford Songster Brigade led by Bandmaster Home-wood.

### OSHAWA LEAGUE OF MERCY

LEAGUE of mercy members in Oshawa met at dinner recently, when Mrs. Colonel R. Watt was the special speaker. Also present were the Financial Secretary, Colonel Watt, and the former Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, during whose term the league was reorganized (although the local hospital had been visited regularly each week).

With the enlargement of the hospital and several nursing homes and a new home for the aged, additional members have been enlisted. Sister Mrs. E. Sergeant is the secretary.

subjects ranging from script preparation to voice and microphone technique.

During the workshop, meal times were used for more than physical sustenance. The City of Edmonton gave a civic dinner for the delegates, at which the Mayor, Dr. Elmer E. Roper, spoke of the Army's part in the spectacular expansion of the city. Special speakers also included Mr. G. R. Rice, President of the Sunwapta Broadcasting Company, and Mr. Glen Hancock, Imperial Oil public relations officer.

The former Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester and Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, Divisional Commander for Saskatchewan, took part in a final period of devotions and the delegates dispersed with greater incentive and more ably equipped to effectively communicate for Christ.

### WITH THE VETERANS

RESPONDING to an invitation given by the President of the Ontario Retired Officers' League, Major C. Clark, the Territorial Commander, with whom was Mrs. Booth, addressed the monthly assembly in the Jubilee Hall, T.H.Q.

The Commissioner gave an interesting resumé of the progress being made in the territory, including the men's and women's social services, and spoke appreciatively of the assistance being given in many ways by retired officers.

Mrs. Booth read a Scripture passage containing heartening words spoken by God to Moses. Colonel T. Mundy led a song, to which the Commissioner furnished pianoforte accompaniment, and the leaders were thanked for their visit by Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

### RETIRING OFFICERS HONOURED

THE members of the Headquarters' staff assembled in the lunch room at Territorial Headquarters on a recent afternoon to honour two comrades entering retirement in the persons of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and Brigadier Mrs. K. MacGillivray.

After a prayer, song and Scripture reading, the Commissioner welcomed to the building Captain and Mrs. C. Moore, the Captain having been appointed to the Finance Department, and Captain D. Putnam who is helping in the Field Department, pro tem. Good wishes were also expressed to Major and Mrs. C. Fisher who will shortly be leaving for duties with the troops in Germany.

After a resumé of the careers of the guests, the Commissioner spoke of the devoted service of these comrades and called on them to speak. Each paid tribute to God for guidance and for the opportunity of service in The Salvation Army. Lt.-Colonel Gladys Gage closed the gathering in a prayer of benediction.

## News And Notes

Captain and Mrs. David Johnstone, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, had their home gladdened by the arrival of a son, Peter Scott Campbell, on February 11th.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks the receipt of anonymous donations of \$10, \$3 and \$1.

Mrs. Major T. Bell, Mount Dennis, Ont., has entered hospital for surgery. Mrs. Major G. Hickman, Peterborough, Ont., is in hospital with a fractured hip.

Canadian Salvationists will be sorry to learn that Colonel F. Saunders (R), one-time Training College principal in Canada, is seriously ill. Mrs. Saunders is also an invalid. They are living at 44 Hunter Road, Camberwell E. 6, Victoria, Australia.

Brigadier William Curry (R) was suddenly promoted to Glory from his home in Sacramento, Cal. The Brigadier, although born in England, was a Canadian officer, having trained in Toronto and held several appointments in Canada. He and Mrs. Curry were transferred from Winnipeg to Oakland, Cal., in 1927. Surviving are Mrs. Curry, two daughters and a son.

## Continual Comrades



THE marriage of Captain Daisy Thompson and Captain Garland Skeard took place at Bay Roberts, Nfld., the ceremony being conducted by Sr.-Captain Clarence Thompson assisted by Brigadier Clayton Thompson (brothers of the bride). Another brother, Police Sergeant Wallace Thompson, gave the bride in marriage.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Sr.-Captain Thompson and Lieutenant M. Starkes. The groom's attendants were Captains A. Hicks and R. Sexton. Flag bearers were Bandsman I. Roach and N. Yetman. The ushers were Murray and Abram Thompson (brothers of the bride). Mrs. Captain W. Stoodley sang, "Oh Perfect Love", accompanied by Songster Mrs. G. Bursey.

Captain and Mrs. Skeard are now stationed at the Carmanville North Corps, Nfld.

### FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:  
The Commanding Officer  
Fellowship Corps  
20 Albert Street  
Toronto 1, Ontario.

### A VETERAN WRITES

I THOUGHT you would be interested in the enclosed order of service for the late Lt.-Colonel Russell Clarke, who was promoted to Glory from Los Angeles. As you know, the Colonel was a Canadian, from Prince Edward Island. His was the largest funeral I have ever attended. The Congress Hall was packed, every seat taken, including the platform, and many folk standing. The Colonel earned this respect, as he was a hard worker, always on the job. His family were all present at the service.

I am a Canadian, and was stationed in Orillia, Ont., at the time Captain Clarke (as he was then) was at Barrie. We both transferred to the States in the twenties. I sold the Canadian War Cry when it was two cents per copy. I am now eighty-two, and still enjoy good health, and the blessing of God.

John D. Lloyd, Major (R)

### THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

THE March issue of THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is now on sale. It carries many articles and stories of seasonal interest, including THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER being observed round the world on March 9th, and there is a spring-like flavour which may strengthen spirits to hope that winter will soon be over.

This magazine should be obtainable at your corps, but annual subscriptions may be obtained from The Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, for \$1.50. Information re contents available from the Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough, Ontario.

No Christian can give a draught of the Water of Life without being refreshed himself.

THE WELFARE SERVICES SECRETARY, Brigadier S. McKinley, receives from Mr. T. G. McCormack, President of Dominion Stores Limited, a donation of vitamin tablets for needy children, while a group of little ones look on.





## WITHIN THE College Corridors

The conversation today is buzzing with excitement at the mention of our new home on Bayview Ave. Although the date is not certain we are all hoping it will be soon.

To the music of our new grand piano praises were sung for a weekend of victories.

It has been a source of great joy for the cadets to listen to various international officers who visit our land or are on home-land furlough from missionary service. Such was the case today when we listened to the testimony and the stories told by Captain A. Swan as he spoke of thrilling experiences that were his in Zululand. He and his wife are now preparing to proceed to the West Indies.

Again we listened to a missionary officer, Captain Fred Ruth who has been serving in Korea.

The "Soldiers" were "swimming" in figures today as they had their first class on "corps accounts."

The "Servants" were also swimming in figures, but this time they were historical figures. They wrote their Church History examination! In the evening all cadets attended the first meeting of the revival crusade led by Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R). Much blessing was received and glory given to God for the many seekers!

This afternoon the "Soldiers" were privileged to listen to an Anglican friend, Mrs. G. Sladen, who gave us the secret for success in story-telling.

We had seventy-eight children to the "Kid's Klub" at Mount Dennis. The theme for today was "Sailing with Christ." At Willowdale the theme was "Noah's Ark." The room was decorated with stuffed animals and a cadet dressed as a teddy bear went to the school to invite the children to the meeting.

The men brigading at Greenwood have a rocket take-off every week, with sound effects and all, and at Riverdale, if you belong, you are a member of "Captain Zoomar's Rocket Club."

It was fairly quiet today at the college till the last period when the "Soldiers" had their physical education period. It was rather amusing to see all the girls going out with hockey sticks over their shoulders. Equally amusing was the look on the faces of the men. They did not have any hockey sticks for themselves.

## RADIANT CROSS BEARING

Brigadier Christine McMillan

I HEARD someone say the other day, referring to some minor trial, "Well it's my cross, and I must bear it." But they spoke lightly, and one knew that it was not a serious hardship.

The crosses Christ asks us to bear for His sake are not light, nor is their burden easy.

Very often we miss the blessings of cross-bearing because we do not recognize the cross, nor does it dawn upon us that we are bearing one.

We so often think of cross bearing as some heroic effort of the soul, in which we are supported by a tremendous outpouring of divine grace to meet the tremendous need of the hour.

Bereavement, tragedy, grief, agonizing and fatal illness—these are all recognized crosses, but when it comes to the daily "prick upon prick" or the "aching strain" of the soul, we fail to recognize these as marks of our cross.

We endure them rather than carry them bravely and even proudly; we never dream of asking God to help us with them, and thus we miss so tragically the blessings of the cross.

For some of us, it must be a daily shouldering of the cross. Once we resented this. We rebelled and we shirked and at last became miserable, disheartened and defeated; then the day came, soon or late, when we saw that we could neither ignore nor endure the cross.

We had to do something about it, and the only thing we could do was to pick it up and carry it.

Submission is a lesson hard to learn, hardest of all for young people to accept. We learn through the bludgeonings of life that we cannot kick against the pricks.

Our crosses nearly always present themselves when we are least ready for them. Perhaps we go to work in the morning happy and inspired and full of a delightful conviction that today is going to be a good day for us.

We have scarcely settled down to the business of the day before life starts piling upon us, and before ten o'clock there is little left of the singing heart and the lilting step.

How much different it would be if we recognized that these annoyances, these misunderstandings, these displays of temperament and

sensitiveness in others are really challenges for us to prove of what stuff we are made!

They present challenges to our sympathy, to our understanding, to our kindness and our tolerance.

When the difficulties are moved out of the annoying class into the hurting class—when we are wounded and feel that we really have been "hard done by"—then the challenge is to our strength, our courage, our wisdom and our faith that in God's infinite wisdom all things will truly work together for good.

If we learn to recognize our crosses and to pick them up bravely and carry them; if we accept the challenges of life as they come we will find that, far from being gloomy and difficult, life suddenly becomes exciting, and radiant with victory.

Thomas à Kempis, hundreds of years ago, discovered this truth. He said: "If thou bear thy cross cheerfully, it will bear thee, and lead thee to the desired end. . . . If thou bear it unwillingly, thou makest for thyself a load, and burdenest thyself the more. If thou cast away one cross, without doubt thou shalt find another, and perhaps a heavier one."

## TEACHING PLUS

Captain B. Mead

SOON after starting my schooling, I informed my parents that when I grew up I was going to be a school teacher. My games at home alternated between teaching my toys and holding meetings with them.

In my early teens God called me to be an officer and to serve Him overseas. At fifteen I offered myself for officership, continued with my education and, after teaching for a few years, entered the International Training College. Following three years as a corps officer in the British Territory, I sailed for East Africa.

My first appointment was to the School for the Blind at Thika, where I had the privilege of serving and working with many blind young

Africans. To be able to help in the training of these young people, to encourage them to be useful citizens and accepted by their own people, and to see some of them accepting Christ as their personal Saviour—this, I felt, was teaching plus.

Then I received a change of appointment. I became the headmistress of an Army school for girls, with 160 pupils. Here was another great opportunity, for these girls were the mothers of the future. Christian girls, with higher standards, will be a tremendous help in the Africa of tomorrow.

East Africa is changing rapidly. There is an urgent need for the Christian educator to teach the young folk. Other people are waiting to step in with their propaganda,

and if they have their way many dear lives will be lost to the Kingdom of God. Officers are needed to give these fine young people a Christian foundation for their lives.

Through the years God has called many young Salvationists to officership and to missionary service. God still calls today. Be sure of your calling, for unless you are certain of this you will never be able to face the hardships which come to all who follow Him.

Has God laid His hand upon you? If He has, obey Him, dedicate your life to Him for service, wherever He needs you.

"True happiness is LOVE expressed in SERVICE." I have proved this. So can you.

The War Cry, London

## WITTY YET WISE

It could be the Pilgrim Fathers never did foresee a future generation seeking pleasure by encasing themselves in steel mounted on rubber and running from place to place on ribbons of asphalt.

Perhaps it is too early in the scheme of things to classify an electric toothbrush as an essential item.

Cape Canaveral Type: Many a mathematical genius has reached the

peak of his career only to learn the technique of counting from 10 to 1.

From an advertisement: "Lodge, meals and cabins in 3,500 acres of beautiful wilderness."

Plenty of elbow room is another way of expressing it.

The Rolls-Royce people who design a type of transportation for those "who are determined to live well while in transit" helpfully

## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

state in their ads that the walnut picnic tables strategically placed in the car "make fine work surfaces upon which the children can rest their colouring books to keep them amused on long trips."

Somehow it seems tragic that the youngsters have to resort to colour crayons—where's the TV colour set?

The sculptor must be a busy person in Soviet Russia inasmuch as statuary of political figures last only so long as the party in power.

THE LARGEST corps cadet brigade in the territory is attached to the Winnipeg Citadel Corps and is pictured here. The Guardian, Mrs. H. Besson (centre), is assisted by Major G. McGregor and Sergeants Mrs. Major A. Rawlins, Mrs. Major S. Mundy, Captain H. Moore, Mrs. B. Barlow, Sister P. Kimberley, Sister M. Mills. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. C. Ivany.





The corps cadets of Duckworth Street Corps, St. John's Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. B. Davis) conducted their first public salvation meeting on a recent Sunday night. The brigade ably led the capacity audience in the singing of songs, and Corps Cadet Mitchell read the Scripture. There was evidence of the Holy Spirit's presence as Corps Cadets Hunt, Mitchell and Crann sang "Though your sins be as scarlet", and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Pear gave a timely message from God's Word.

During a well-fought battle for souls, fifteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Among these were a mother and daughter, a sister of one of the corps cadets, and a woman who was led to the Lord by her sister.

Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) was richly blessed in a recent Sunday night meeting when youth took the lead. Local officers, ushers, and those who receive the offering were replaced by young people. The band and songster brigade stepped aside for a composite youth band, conducted by Ray Harris, and a maidens' chorus, led by Dave Stickland. The leadership of Donna Larkins, the vocal solo of Glen Sharp, and the message by Candidate Fred Jackson were inspiring, and the Holy Spirit's presence was felt in the lives of the youth who participated in the meeting.

Another memorable Sunday was experienced when Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. O. Welbourn returned to their home corps, after an absence of fourteen years, to conduct the meetings. Special guests were Envoy R. Seaborn, well-known violinist, and his accompanist Mrs. M. Steeds from Winnipeg, Man. Rich blessing was received as the comrades listened to Envoy Seaborn, who has dedicated his great talent to the glory of God.

In the morning meeting Mrs. Welbourn gave an inspiring message and, in the evening, Lt.-Colonel Welbourn challenged all to be ready for the second coming of Christ. Testimonies were given by Brother J. Evenden, a former colleague of the Colonel's, and Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Harris.

Sixty moments of melody was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience in the afternoon. The programme, chaired by the Colonel featured violin solos by Envoy Seaborn. Also participating was the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) playing "From Strength to Strength," "To Regions Fair", and "A Robe of White", and the trombone ensemble, "In Happy Service."—F.J.

When Young People's Annual celebrations at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen) were conducted by Captain G. Leonard, of Whitney Pier, presentations were made on Sunday afternoon to the young people who had merited awards. Tribute was also paid to the work of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Lamond and her workers. Seven seekers were recorded in the salvation meeting.

The corps cadet brigade, under the direction of Mrs. Lamond, were responsible for the meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday.

Sunday meetings conducted by the Provincial Commander for Newfoundland and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins at Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) were blessed by God. In the morning, Mrs. Higgins read the Scripture portion from Hebrews 11, describing the heroes of faith and, later, gave the concluding Bible message, pointing out what miracles God can accomplish through those who step out in faith for Him. The Colonel, in a special appeal to the young people, declared that God had a plan and purpose for every life. He also conducted a witness period.

At night the message of salvation was clearly proclaimed and a large audience heard the visiting leaders speak of the challenge of the Cross. The Bible message and appeal were given by the Colonel and a woman knelt at the mercy-seat in surrender to Christ.

The first two united holiness meetings held by Estevan, Sask. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Hansen) and Weyburn (Captain and Mrs. F. Heintzman) were most successful. Major J. Elcomb, of Williston, North Dakota, brought his hearers into God's presence as he challenged them with the Bible message in the first gathering. He also brought blessing through the music of the concertina. Mrs. Elcomb joined with the Major to sing a duet with guitar accompaniment. Sergeant-Major E. Worrall, of Weyburn, led a bright period of testimonies and singing.

Major and Mrs. W. Pamplin, of Moose Jaw, led the second meeting. Mrs. Pamplin gave a flannelgraph lesson which was enjoyed by young and old. The Major's stimulating thoughts from God's Word found lodging in the hearts of those who gathered.

The bandmembers of both corps joined forces to play for the congregational singing. Officers and comrades look forward to these united times of prayer, praise and meditation on God's Word.

Many are called, but some have left the receiver off.



SEVENTEEN RECRUITS were accepted at Toronto's Harbour Light Centre, and one soldier was sworn-in. He is seen taking the Articles of War from the Superintendent, Brigadier J. Monk, while the assistant, Captain A. Millar, is handing certificates to the recruits. The women among them are wives of the converts, who have also decided to link up with the corps.

Girl Guide Thinking Day was observed in fitting style at Barton Street Corps, Hamilton (Brigadier and Mrs. R. White) when the guides from Simcoe joined with the Barton Street Company for the weekend. A special programme was held on Saturday night with each company presenting fine numbers to a goodly audience. On Sunday a divine service was held, with Captain C. Bissex as the special speaker. Attending this meeting also were the Barton Street cubs and brownies with their respective leaders.

Forty-four young people had an "evening to remember" when fifteen Dovercourt corps cadets visited Long Branch, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hammond) on a recent Sunday night. Commencing with good food, and continuing with wholesome friendship between the brigades of both corps, the event was climaxed by two young persons kneeling at the feet of Christ for pardon and a fresh beginning.

Guardian Mrs. M. Judge, Assistant Guardian Mrs. W. Court, and M. Halsey led the Dovercourt group. Around the supper table the necessary qualities for true corps cadetship were outlined and many relative questions were discussed. In the evening salvation meeting that followed, the young people took part in various ways, and, in place of the regular type of message, Marilyn Bunton, Myrna Langdon, Melodie Habbkirk, and Margaret Halsey gave "The A.B.C.'s of Salvation". The benediction was pronounced by Corps Cadet Guardian P. Noseworthy, of Long Branch.

Young People's Annual Sunday was a red-letter day for the Terrebonne Heights Corps, Montreal (Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr) when the Montreal Citadel Young People's Band (Band Leader J. Coley) brought blessing with music and testimony. In the holiness meeting Bandsman Laidlaw sang "There is sunshine in my soul today", and the band played "Nicea". "Walking in the Spirit" was the theme of Captain Kerr's message.

In the afternoon the hall was filled for a programme chaired by Captain H. Crossland. The band played the selection "Testimony", Bandsman G. Titcombe gave a cornet solo, and an instrumental quartette played "Songs of the King." These items were interspersed by the presentation of awards for company meeting and directory class attendance. Captain Crossland gave a spiritual message by means of sleight-of-hand tricks. An item was given by the newly-commissioned Terrebonne Heights Singing Company and, following the benediction, the band contributed the march "Halifax Citadel."

In the salvation meeting, conducted by Captain Crossland, the band rendered "Bullinger", the singing company sang "I can do something for Jesus", and a pianoforte solo, "Jesu, joy of man's desiring" was given by Bandmaster W. Titcombe. Following the message by the Captain, and the closing of the meeting, the band again played.

#### UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage of Young People's Treasurer Diane Coulson and Songster Ernie Chase was performed by Major J. Gillespie at Barrie, Ont.

Maid of honour was Songster Gladys Cooper, and the bridesmaids were Sharon Lewis and Dwayne Coulson. Songster Wally Stainton supported the groom.

Mrs. Major Gillespie sang "O perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Songster Leader Mrs. D. Brown. Amongst those present were the great-uncle of the bride, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) and Mrs. Burton.

The reception was held in the junior hall.

At Dartmouth, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. R. Zwicker), the Young People's Annual was led by Captain and Mrs. R. Bowles, of Sussex, N.B. On Saturday evening a junior soldiers' supper was followed by a programme in which the young people presented musical items and received their awards for the year. Two young people sought Christ at the close.

Sunday morning brought good crowds in spite of a heavy snowfall. The singing company sang and all thirteen corps cadets gave their testimony. During the company meeting seven new junior soldiers were enrolled. There was a packed hall for the salvation meeting when the young people's band (Band Leader Major Moore) was commissioned. The weekend was brought to a joyful climax in the sight of two persons kneeling at the mercy-seat, both new to the Army.

A weekend of spiritual blessing and uplift was enjoyed during the recent visit of cadets, under the direction of Captain E. Johnston, to the Paris, Ontario Corps (Captains E. Zwicker and N. Duke). The cadets went to work almost as soon as they arrived, with special door-to-door visitation, followed by an open-air meeting in the downtown area. The Saturday night meeting was preceded by an open-air effort and a late open-air gathering was held in front of a hotel. These street meetings created much interest and many paused to listen to the messages. Indoors the service took the form of a dramatization entitled "The Voice", when each cadet outlined her call to be an officer.

During the Sunday activities, which included a meeting at the Paris Nursing Home, the group had supper with the young people of corps cadet age, when the cadets told of their studies and the general routine of college days.

The holiness message was given by Cadet B. Williams and the salvation message by Cadet E. Round. During both meetings it was good to see people who had come as a direct result of the door-to-door visitation. Many said they had been helped and encouraged by the messages.

Other cadets who made up the party were J. Brown, M. Kappeler and L. Bredlow.

## In The Heavenly Realms

The Home Call came suddenly to Sister Mrs. A. Dunk, Sr., Terrebonne Heights Corps, Montreal, on February 19th. Her passing, in her eightieth year, brought to a close a life spent in the service of The Salvation Army. She with her husband were officers during the pioneer days. Coming to Canada over fifty-five years ago they both gave valuable service at Armhurst Park Corps, Montreal. Carrying the Army spirit to their summer home and holding meetings there resulted in a portion of land being given to the Army. With the growth of the community the Terrebonne Heights Corps was eventually established.

As the home league treasurer, Mrs. Dunk was a faithful and tireless worker and was known throughout the neighbourhood as the "praying lady". Her serene Christian influence, and her testimony in word and song brought blessing to many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain W. Kerr. The Scripture portion was read and a brief tribute given by Brigadier T. Murray. Also assist-

Sister Mrs. Catherine Richmond, of Nanaimo, B.C., was called to her eternal reward in her seventy-fourth year. Though unable to attend the services in recent months her faithful testimony was evident to all and those who visited her came away blessed by her witness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Smith. On the following Sunday evening, a memorial service was held when tributes were paid to a godly life.

Sister Mrs. R. (Emma) Cobham, Saint John, N.B., was called to her eternal Home recently. She was formerly a soldier of the Brinley Street Corps, and will be remembered by many older Salvationists who knew her during the years she worked at the Army Camp at Jackson's Point, Ont. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

ing in the service were Brigadier P. Fader and Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Ogilvie. The hall was filled to capacity for the service.

# Christianity In The News

## NEW TESTAMENT

● **"THE Kware'ae language"**, writes the Reverend R. H. Hickin, Deputy General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Australia, "has an elaborate grammar capable of expressing many shades of meaning and there is a large vocabulary of over 10,000 words." The Society has recently published the New Testament in the Mwala Kware'ae language ("Mwala" means "Mailata") for the Solomon Islands. The translator, Mr. Norman C. Deck, first undertook missionary work thirty-five years ago. He was assisted by four nationals in making the translation.

The Australian Society has also published the Gospel of Mark and the 1st Epistle of John in the Kyaka language which is spoken by the people in the Baiyer River Valley area in the Western Highlands of New Guinea. This first translation into Kyaka brings to thirty the number of languages into which at least one book of the Bible has been published for the Papua-New Guinea territory. It is also the first Scripture printed for the Baptist work in the Pacific.

After thirty-four years of work, the page proofs of the translation of the Bible into Cigogo for East Africa are receiving their final checking. Archdeacon C. O. Cordell is responsible for this translation assisted by Samwel, an African, who despite his great age of eighty-seven years, survived to see the Bible completed.

## JEWISH FELLOWSHIP

● **BUENOS AIRES**—The Jewish-Christian Fellowship in the Argentine, an organization which held its first meeting in the summer of 1958, has announced in Buenos Aires that its cultural programme for 1962 will involve establishing close contacts with similar groups in Europe and throughout North and South America. Officials of the Buenos Aires organization noted that one of the newest Christian-Jewish fellowship groups to come into existence was formed recently in Spain. They described this as a most unusual and significant event in Spanish history.

## KEEPING ARABS EMPLOYED

● **TORONTO**—A new donation of 7,500 yards of cloth sent by Canadian Lutheran World Relief will assure continued employment of Arab seamstresses who make and repair garments for needy Palestinian refugees at a special sewing centre maintained by the Lutheran World Federation in Jordan.

The sewing centre was started some time ago with cloth donated by a Canadian firm, and the Canadian Lutheran Council has continued to support the operation on behalf of the Arab refugees through its world relief organization.

## MISSIONARY HONOURED

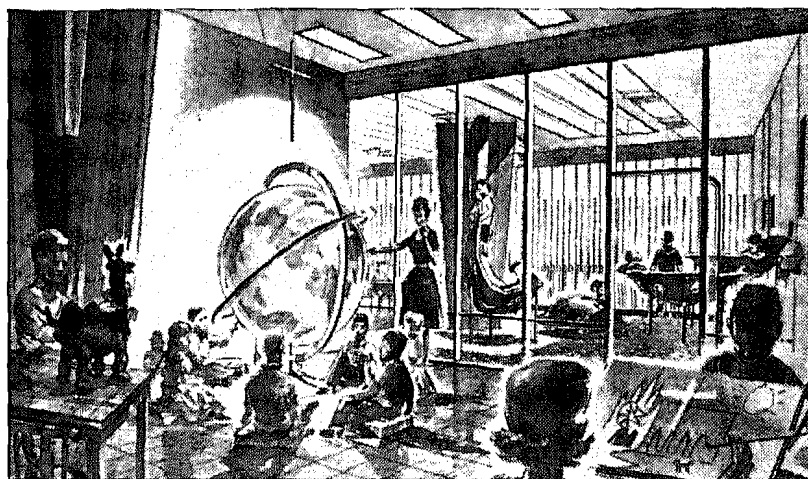
● **GUATEMALA**—A Church of the Nazarene missionary who has worked for more than twenty-five years to give the Kekchi-speaking Indians of Guatemala their first written language and their first printed book, a translation of the New Testament, has been honoured by the American Bible Society. The Rev. William Sedat, missionary-linguist who first went to Guatemala in 1936, was given a citation this week and a life membership in the Bible Society in recognition of his work in translating the Scriptures into Kekchi.

In Guatemala there are some two hundred and sixty thousand Indians who speak Kekchi, one of more than twenty Mayan languages used in that country. Assisted by his missionary wife, Mr. Sedat also has compiled a Kekchi-Spanish dictionary and has translated Gospel songs, Scripture tracts and Sunday school materials.

## REFUGEES HELPED

● **MIAMI**—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has launched a programme aimed at resettling in other parts of the country Cuban refugees now living in the Miami area. The move is in line with a recent proposal by the deputy director for resettlement at the Miami Cuban Refugee Centre, who suggested that churches and other non-governmental bodies work out refugee resettlement projects of their own. He proposed that these organizations contact their counterparts in other United States cities where job opportunities might be provided for Cuban refugee families now staying in Miami.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, one of the groups co-operating with the Baptist World Alliance in refugee resettlement, recently appropriated a second \$10,000 for Cuban refugee work and is considering making available an additional \$50,000.



THE CHILDREN'S CENTRE of the Christian Pavilion, World Fair, Seattle.

## YOUTH COUNCILS, 1962

**MANITOBA**, Winnipeg, March 25th, Brigadier J. Milton Rand.  
**METRO-TORONTO**, Toronto, March 25th, Commissioner N. Marshall.  
**SASKATCHEWAN**, Regina, March 25th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.  
**ALBERTA**, Edmonton, April 1st, Brigadier J. Milton Rand.  
**NEW BRUNSWICK and PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND**, Saint John, April 1st, Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan.  
**NOVA SCOTIA**, Halifax, April 15th, Brigadier J. Milton Rand.  
**NORTHERN ONTARIO**, Orillia, April 29th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.  
**NEWFOUNDLAND**, St. John's, May 6th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

## CAUSE FOR ALARM

● **CHICAGO**—A warning that freedom is losing its struggle with tyranny and is rapidly disappearing in the world was sounded in Chicago recently by American Evangelist Billy Graham. Addressing some 700 laymen at a special luncheon meeting, Dr. Graham said that the country's national survival is endangered by a serious weakening of moral and spiritual fibres in American society. Our present state of morals and continued corruption of public conscience are incompatible with true freedom, he asserted.

The luncheon was held in connection with the forthcoming Billy Graham Greater Chicago Crusade, scheduled for the first eighteen days of June. Speaking of the coming crusade, Dr. Graham said that he was convinced a religious awakening in Chicago would have a tremendous effect on the entire country.

## LUTHERANS UNITE

● **DETROIT**—The Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity met a short time ago. This is the Commission which is preparing for the union of four Lutheran churches in the United States to form the Lutheran Church. It also made arrangements for the constituting convention of the Lutheran Church in America.

## NEW SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

● **TORONTO**—A Joint Committee of the Canadian School of Missions and the Canadian Council of Churches announces that these two bodies will join in establishing "The Canadian School of Missions and Ecumenical Institute" in 1963. Negotiations to this end, initiated at the request of the Canadian School of Missions, have been in progress for several months; and the proposals of the Joint Committee, following reference to the supporting Boards and Churches, have now been approved by the Council of the Canadian School of Missions and the Executive Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches.

The projected new Canadian School of Missions and Ecumenical Institute will be governed by a specially appointed Board within the Canadian Council of Churches. It will continue the work of the Canadian School of Missions and will also be a centre for the study of other subjects of common interest to the Canadian Churches. It is planned to offer courses to professional Church workers, to students, and to lay people. The date set for inaugurating this new ecumenical venture is June 1, 1963.

## EVANGELISTIC TOUR

● **SOUTH AMERICA**—Dr. Billy Graham is on an evangelistic tour in South America. He will visit five South American countries in a month-long campaign.

## THE BIBLE TODAY

● **THE Rev. Maynard Booth**, Secretary of the joint agency of the British and Foreign Bible Society and the National Bible Society of Scotland in Rhodesia and Nyasaland reports increased activity in his area since the opening of the new Bible House in Salisbury last year. Scriptures in eighty-four languages are distributed from this centre.

An interesting Bible quiz (of which 23,000 copies have been distributed) has been undertaken and Mr. Booth has received some interesting answers to the quiz. One reply to the question, "Who was Jesus' first disciple and whom did he bring?" was, "Peter was the first disciple and he brought fish." To the question, "Why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet?" one answer was, "because they were dirty," and another, "so his disciples could wash the soles of other people." It was learned from another reply that some of the disciples were fishermen and the others were sinners.

The men, called colporteurs, who distribute the Scriptures to the remotest part of the territory report great interest and increased demand. One old man after some of the Bible stories were explained to him said, "I must have these books". The colporteur asked, "What use will these books be to you when you cannot read?" The old man replied, "My son has learned to read at school and he will read them to me." So the Word of God is made known through God's little ones.

## CADETS' EASTER ACTIVITIES

Easter campaigns will be conducted by cadets at the following places and on the dates given:

### "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST"

April 9th to 22nd—Brampton, Kitchener, London South, Kingston; April 11th to 22nd—Niagara Falls; April 11th to April 16th—Moncton, N.B.; April 17th to April 22nd—Saint John, N.B.

### "SERVANTS OF CHRIST"

The whole group will be in Orillia for Good Friday, and then divide into brigades; one remaining in Orillia and the others going to Collingwood, Barrie, and Midland.

## OVERSEAS RELIEF

● **TORONTO**—The Canadian Council of Churches has received from the Canadian Department of Agriculture a gift of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds of milk powder for overseas relief. It will be shipped to Uganda, Ruanda, and Urundi, in Africa. The ocean transportation costs will be paid by the Canadian Churches. The United Church of Canada has promised \$4,000 for this purpose, the Anglican Church of Canada \$2,500, and the Presbyterian Church in Canada \$1,500.

## SHUT-IN'S CHURCH

● **TORONTO**—On March 7th the Candlelight Mission, which is another name for the Shut-In's Church commenced a half-hour devotional broadcast as a means of reaching more of its members. The station is CFGM, 1310, Wednesday evenings, 11.30 to 12.00 p.m.

## SPACE FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS